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Mickey Mouse plan

Critics rip Disneyesque theme park on Red Hook piers

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

Elected officials from Washington to City Hall this week derided Mayor Bloomberg's plan to turn the Red Hook and Cobble Hill waterfront into a maritime-themed tourist attraction as "Disney on the Waterfront."

And one Red Hooker described the plan as "a pimping of the waterfront."

"The history of maritime trade is as old as prostitution and it looks like the maritime trades are about to be prostituted," said Tom Kerr, a resident of Beard Street.

The criticism is a reaction to city plans to oust the area's remaing cargo business and transform the fenced-off working waterfront into a phantasmagoria of family-friendly attractions, housing and restaurants.

"This is part of a scheme for a New York with as few blue-collar jobs as possible," said Rep. Jerry Nadler (D-Coney Island) at a public hearing last week on the plan's environmental impact.

A spokesman for the company that operates the area's last working cargo port sees Bloomberg's plan as a plot against Democratic union jobs.

"It's a dollars-for-developers scheme from a Republican administration with no interest in keeping good jobs in Brooklyn," said Matt Yates, director of operations for American Stevedoring, which is facing eviction next March from the publicly owned piers.

The city Economic Development Corporation says it can create 3,000 new service sector jobs — and housing for 700 people — by evicting ASI and its several hundred full-time longshoremen.

The cranes operated by those dockworkers would disappear to also make way for a 250-room hotel on a currently inaccessible stretch of waterfront west of Columbia Street.

A smaller working port, with 100 jobs, would be retained.

Residents who testified at last week's Community Board 6 hearing cautioned against rezoning the waterfront for residential development.

"There are other places to put housing," said Dan Wiley, spokesman for Rep. Nydia Velazquez (D-Sunset Park).

Others complained that development would overcrowd schools and parks, taking a large toll on the quality of life in a neighborhood that is slowly regaining a residential population that vanished after World War II.

"We need the peaceful waterfront community and good schools that we have spent the last forever fighting for," said Grace Seifman, who has lived in the neighborhood for nearly a decade. "We don't need more housing blocking our views, another theme park or a South Street Seaport."

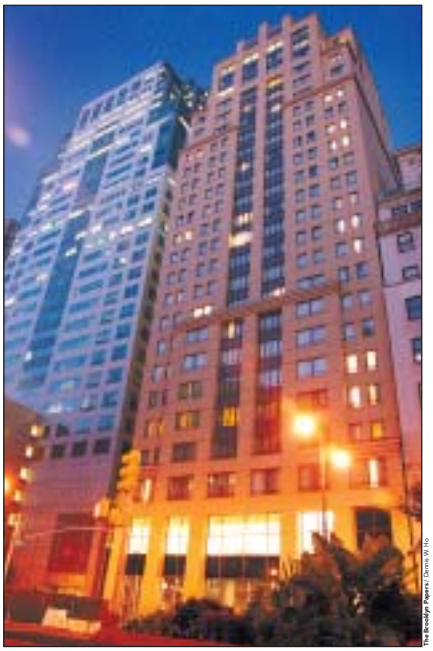
But city planners promise that their theme park will be suited to the historic character of the dockyard community. One proposal, by PortSide NewYork, includes cafes, a maritime-themed shop and two salvaged, historic ships where students and tourists would learn about waterfront trade.

"There is space in Red Hook for a hinge between the world of recreation … and the world of work, because there is still a thriving industrial waterfront there," said Elaine Carmichael, a planner on the project.

Meanwhile, ASI is trying to hold onto its working-port turf.

"I don't know if the city is trying to kill maritime industry in Brooklyn, but this plan will certainly hurt it," said Edward Kelly, president of the Maritime Association, which represents 400 maritime businesses, including ASI.

"It's fairly obvious that forcing one of the last port operators to leave will do irreparable harm."



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The sister tower of the Brooklyn Marriott, at 333 Adams St., is 25 stories and contains 280 rooms. It opened this week.

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Who needs homework?

Sophia Bennett-Holmes looks on as her mother, Sarah Bennett, signs copies of her new book (co-written with Nancy Kalish), "The Case Against Homework," at the Barnes and Noble in Park Slope on Oct. 17.

ROOM BOOM

Marriott annex opens as competitors arrive

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Papers

The Brooklyn Marriott's 280-room annex has swung open its doors on Adams Street, bringing its total number of rooms in the often sold-out hotel to 660.

The 25-floor annex opens amid a hotel boom in Brooklyn that includes the Holiday Inn Express on Union Street in Gowanus and at least four almost-completed newcomers.

But the Marriott is the most grand, according to its general manager.

"Our annex is fabulous," gushed Sam Ibrahim. "The views are breathtaking — you can see the Statue of Liberty [and] the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges. It's unbelievable."

The addition comes at a critical moment for Brooklyn, as tourists increasingly spurn Manhattan for its hipper neighbor.

"Brooklyn is hot now, everyone's moving there, and it's no longer a second choice for meetings," said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Duffy. "We've had to turn down some conventions, because we didn't have enough sleeping rooms for conventioneers."

"The expansion is meant to make us more competitive in the convention market," she said.

When the first Marriott building went up in 1998, critics said that the space in the building allocated to the hotel was too small to meet the borough's needs. Additional space was leased to the Brooklyn district attorney and other offices.

"Brooklyn is attracting people from all over the globe and now they have a place to stay when they're here," said Craig Hammerman, district manager of Community Board 6

Make that, *places* to stay.

The skeleton of Brooklyn's first "boutique" hotel is now going up on Fourth Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where visitors will have views of a dialysis unit on one side, and taxi depot on the other. The eight-story, 48-room lodge features a sleek design by Quebec-based Andres Escobar.

On Duffield Street, a 25-story W Hotel and a similarly sized Sheraton Hotel will rise next to each other for a total of 500 rooms. The Sheraton is slated to open in early 2008.

And for the thrifty tourist, hotel mogul Sam Chang, who built the Holiday Inn Express, is expanding his Brooklyn portfolio with the creation of a Comfort Inn on Baltic Street near the Gowanus Houses.

That's in addition to the recently opened Atlantic Motor Inn on Atlantic Avenue in Crown Heights, a new Best Western in Sheepshead Bay, and The Smith, a 93-room boutique hotel being built across from the Brooklyn House of Detention on Atlantic Avenue in Boerum Hill.

Borough President Markowitz, thinks this hotel boom is a boon for Brooklyn.

"Each new hotel room gives visitors a special opportunity to be a Brooklynite — if only for a night," said Markowitz.

ARTIST COLLARED

By Tania Haas
for The Brooklyn Papers

Police dragged a quirky Clinton Hill artist — and building code scofflaw — out of his home Wednesday, after the city declared his jerry-rigged, self-built mansion unsafe for him and his neighbors.

Arthur Wood's famous ziggurat abode, "Broken Angel," attracted the attention of the city Department of Buildings after part of it caught fire last week.

When inspectors toured the former Brooklyn Trolley headquarters, they discovered enough code violations to evict Wood.

"The building is open to the elements, the floors are not complete and there aren't stairways, just planks in some places," said Buildings spokesman Jennifer Givner. "There are also two illegal additions. One is a 50-foot extension above the roofline and another is a 15-foot horizontal extension. The building is a safety hazard for him and for the public."

Givner said her agency ordered Wood to vacate the building on Tuesday. When he refused, Buildings Department officials returned Wednesday — this time backed by the NYPD.

At 2:30, police cars blocked off both ends of Wood's block on Downing Street, and officers knocked on the red wooden door that bears the

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The Brooklyn Papers / Tania Haas

Clinton Hill artist Arthur Wood is dragged away from his home, which the city says is a danger to itself and others.

Trolley idea is derailed

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Papers

A Brooklyn man's dream of restoring the borough's fabled trolleys looks like it's being derailed by planners of a waterfront development along the Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO shore.

Arthur Melnick, who has spent a decade as a Quixotic promoter of trolleys as clean and efficient transportation, presented planners with his proposal for a three-line streetcar system linking the so-called Brooklyn Bridge Park to Borough Hall, the BAM cultural district and Red Hook.

The Brooklyn Papers file / Craig Mangin

Arthur Melnick

Several years ago, park planners said they were open to the idea of historic light rail, but this time, they dodged Melnick's trolleys.

"There are other things like jitneys" that are being explored, said Jee Mee Kim, one of several consultants hired by the Downtown Brooklyn Waterfront Local Development Corporation to study transit links to the waterfront development.

Others indicated that the closest Melnick might get to his dream would be a mere facsimile.

"We could have a jitney [bus] that looks like a trolley, like they have Downtown," said Hank Gutman, a DBWLDC board member.

But Melnick isn't giving up (not that he ever does).

"I know they are not looking to do this now, but they should be," he said. "Isn't it about time we addressed the problems of congestion, pollution and ex-

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The Brooklyn Papers / Dennis W. Ho

Randy Asher, the new principal of Brooklyn Tech High School in Fort Greene, hopes to restore the school's battered reputation.

The calm in the storm

Tech principal has big plans for battered school

By Paul Koepp
for The Brooklyn Papers

Randy Asher is young, cocky, and brash — and he wants your kids back.

Months after longtime Brooklyn Technical High School principal Lee McCaskill resigned in scandal, the new boss is trying to regain the confidence of Brownstone Brooklyn and convince parents that they don't need to send their kids to Stuyvesant or Bronx Science to get a top-tier education.

Asher was officially installed last week. Schools Chancellor Joel Klein hailed him as a "visionary," and Borough President Markowitz declared it "Randy Asher Appreciation Day" in Brooklyn.

But the hard work is just beginning.

Asher's Job 1 is recharging a faculty worn down by the heavy-handed McCaskill, who quit in February after he was caught illegally enrolling his daughter in a Brooklyn public school even though he lives in New Jersey.

Asher, at least, knows the territory. Four years ago, he left his post as a Brooklyn Tech assistant principal to found Manhattan's High School for Math, Science and Engineering.

But returning to Brooklyn Tech's big chair presents a huge challenge: for one thing, the school is 10 times bigger, with 4,300 students to HSMSE's 400.

But advocates say Asher's experience at the smaller school could actually play in his favor.

"He has the experience to break down some of the school's anonymity and make it a cozier and warmer place," said Clara Hemphill, the director of insideschools.org, a public school advocacy group.

Built like a human bulldozer with bright eyes and a booming voice, Asher looks like he could break down just about anything. A mere 33, the Carroll

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Democratic pocket picked

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

The Democratic Party's battle to re-take Congress suffered a setback last week, when a man's pocket — containing two checks made out to the party — was picked on Oct. 10, police said.

The thief snuck up behind his 20-year-old victim around 8:20 pm as the man waited on the corner of Flatbush Avenue and Eighth Avenue. Before the victim knew what had happened, the pickpocket had reached into his back pocket and removed two $50 checks made out to the Democratic National Committee.

The victim barely saw the thief and could not provide police with any description. But if the party fails to win a House majority, it will have a handy scapegoat.

Snatch cell

A thief grabbed a cellphone from a woman on Flatbush Avenue around 7 pm on Oct. 12, police said.

The 25-year-old victim was walking near Park Place when a stranger appeared, grabbed the mobile, and ran off. She was unable to describe the thief.

Stoop rob

A pair of thugs stole a laptop, wallet and cellphone from a teenager sitting on his Douglass Street stoop around 1 pm on Oct. 10, police said.

The 18-year-old victim was working on his computer when he noticed the two strangers at the end of the block, near Fourth Avenue. When he looked up again, a few moments later, the men were standing in front of him, offering an unpleasant choice.

"We can make this a good day or a bad day," the first thug said, as he pulled out a screwdriver and held it to the victim's neck. The second suspect waited near the front gate.

To underscore the threat, the first thug told the victim, "We might be back with a gun."

The teenager turned over the computer and other valuables, and the thieves bolted towards Fourth Avenue.

Police searched the area, but couldn't find the thieves. The victim described them as white Hispanic men, both 5-foot-7 and 180 pounds. The one with the screwdriver wore a sweater vest, while his accomplice dressed in a white shirt.

The stolen items included an Apple iBook, a cellphone, keys, and a wallet with bankcards and a college ID.

Robbery time

Police arrested a thief who used a request for the time as cover to steal a woman's purse in Grand Army Plaza on Oct. 8, police said.

The 29-year-old victim was walking near Flatbush Avenue around 11:30 pm when the stranger, accompanied by three friends, asked her if she had the time. When she looked down at her watch, the thief grabbed her purse — which held a Michigan driver's license and $4 — and bolted into nearby Prospect Park with the others.

Police nabbed the primary suspect, a 15-year-old boy, who now faces grand larceny charges. The victim and her 27-year-old friend described the others as black teenage boys, all between 5-feet-5 and 5-feet-5, 160 to 180 pounds.

iGone

The thief may have been laughing, but it wasn't funny.

A mugger snatched an iPod from a woman walking down St. Johns Place just before 9 pm on Oct. 13, police said. The suspect grabbed the popular digital music device from the 41-year-old victim as she strolled between Eighth and Seventh avenues, slapping her and laughing during the attack.

Bugged out

A pre-dawn argument left one woman nursing her wounds in police custody and a man temporarily blinded by bug spray, police said.

Both individuals filed a complaint against the other after the Oct. 15 brouhaha at a bodega on Fifth Avenue, near Flatbush Avenue.

The dispute grew violent shortly before 6 am, when the 24-year-old woman blasted the man, 29, with insect repellent. The man, blinded and enraged, swung wildly at the woman, landing several blows.

Police arrested the woman on assault charges. They photographed her injuries and took her own complaint of abuse, but declined to arrest the man.

Window of opportunity

The Park Slope burglar may have been lame, but he was also clever.

The thief used a cane to slide a laptop computer out an open window at a Prospect Place apartment last week, police said.

The 38-year-old victim said the portable computer was on top of a table by the window at 10 am on Oct. 6. When he returned to the building, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at 3 am the following day, the laptop was gone.

Police found a wooden cane nearby and took it in as evidence.

Laptop stolen

A burglar stole valuables worth $3,000 from a Fifth Street apartment on Oct. 12, police said.

The 56-year-old victim left his apartment, near Seventh Avenue, around noon. When he returned at 11:30 pm, the inside door at the building was damaged and his Dell notebook and Seiko silver watch had disappeared.

Locker snag

Almost every week, fitness fanatics are robbed of their belongings while toning their pecs — and this week, another man became a statistic in Boerum Hill.

In this case, the man had been exercising at his gym, on Boerum Place at Dean Street, on Oct. 6, when he noticed that his wallet was missing.

The theft occurred around 5 pm, but by the time the victim called his credit card company just three hours later, more than $1,000 had been charged at clothing and electronic stores.

POLICE BLOTTER

78th becomes 'Haunted Pct' again this year

The Brooklyn Papers

Ghosts and goblins are invading the 78th Precinct stationhouse — and police want you to join them.

The Sixth Avenue command center will host its third annual Halloween haunted house during the pre-Halloween weekend. For both days, children of all ages can tour a basement that's truly haunted (and not just if you're a perp!).

78th Precinct's Halloween Haunted House, Oct. 28-29, noon-4 pm and 6-9 pm (65 Sixth Ave., bet. Dean and Bergen streets). For information, call (718) 636-6411.

Meeting moved

Because of Halloween — which is quite a busy night in Park Slope — the 78th Precinct Community Council's regular meeting has been moved to Monday, Oct. 30.

The move will allow the regular last-Tuesday-of-the-month meeting to avoid a conflict with the neighborhood's beloved Halloween Parade.

78th Precinct Community Council, Monday, Oct. 30, 7:30 pm (65 Sixth Ave., bet. Dean and Bergen streets). — *Stainton*

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Now running for Beep, Owens won't let debt — or loss — slow him down

The Brooklyn Papers file (Dana Rubinstein)

Chris Owens did recitals at senior centers during his failed bid for Congress.

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Papers

Fresh from his last-place finish in a race to succeed his father in Congress, Chris Owens is preparing his next campaign: to be your next borough president.

Owens may have arrived dead last in the 11th District primary for Major Owens's seat — and he may be $42,000 in debt — but he's not giving up on his political future.

"Politically speaking, I'm looking for some other office, either Brooklyn Borough President or the Public Advocate," Owens told The Brooklyn Papers.

Thanks to term limits, the present occupants of those offices — Marty Markowitz and Betsy Gotbaum — will be retired at the end of 2009.

Owens compared himself to the current officeholders — favorably, of course.

"I'm not happy with all of Marty's decisions, but he's not happy with me, either, and we'll leave it at that. And I'm less impressed with Betsy."

At least one political consultant said Owens would have an easier shot at winning the borough presidency — but not that easy.

"Owens had trouble placing fourth in a Brooklyn district where his father served for 25 years," said political consultant Stefan Friedman, who helped City Councilwoman Yvette Clarke (D-Flatbush) win September's Democratic primary against Owens, City Councilman David Yassky (D-Park Slope) and state Sen. Carl Andrews (D-Crown Heights).

"But he is a dynamic speaker, a true progressive — and if he can get his message out, who knows?"

Owens has indeed been working to get his message out. He's been producing a show called "Inside the Congressional Black Caucus" for the Black Family Channel, and he's been sending out press releases on issues of the day, such as the North Korean nuclear test.

He's even had time to weigh in on less-weighty controversies, such as The Brooklyn Papers' recent use of a photo of a scantily clad Maggie Gyllenhaal (see letters, page 4).

Yassky, who finished second in the congressional race, said he hasn't thought about his next move.

Vito finds it really hard to be green

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Papers

A respected environmental group celebrated the green values of New York City's congressional delegation — except for one member, Rep. Vito Fossella.

While the city's representatives scored an average of 88 percent from the New York League of Conservation Voters this week — with Reps. Jerry Nadler (D-Coney Island) and Major Owens (D-Crown Heights) earning perfect scores — the Bay Ridge Republican voted the green group's way only 17 percent of the time.

"Rep. Fossella … put special interests ahead of his own constituents by voting for giveaways to oil companies and against clean water and food safety and the public's right to know about toxins released into their communities," said League President Gene Karpinski, who released the group's "2006 National Environmental Scorecard."

The scorecard evaluated elected officials' votes on a dozen "crucial" bills and awarded the politicians a grade of 0 to100 percent.

But Fossella's campaign called the League scorecard a load of hooey.

"The League opposed Vito's bill [when he was in the City Council] to close the Fresh Kills landfill, which raises serious questions about its credibility on environmental issues," said Fossella's campaign manager, Matt Mika.

"The group also ignores the many environmental initiatives Vito has undertaken in the district, including the key role he played in securing the agreement to rebuild the Shore Parkway bike path and walkway," added Mika.

But the League pointed out that Fossella, who serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee, voted for drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. And he also voted to eliminate most state food-safety laws that are not identical to existing federal regulations.

The League estimates that the bill would render obsolete 200 state rules meant to supplement federal food safety requirements.

Fossella, a nine-year incumbent, is facing Democrat Steve Harrison this November. The League has not endorsed either candidate — but Harrison picked up a nod from Esquire magazine, of all places, this week.

Meanwhile, Nadler used his perfect score to chide the Bush Administration.

"The current Administration has an abysmal environmental record," said Nadler.

St. Francis College

Pool party

Brooklyn is home to a top-10 water polo team. Heading into this weekend's games against their West-Coast rivals, the St. Francis College Terriers were ranked eighth in the nation, with a 13-2 record. The top seven teams are all from California. The Terriers face California Baptist University on Thursday, the University of California Santa Barbara on Friday, and number 1-ranked University of Southern California Trojans on Sunday.

Rep. Vito Fossella

Fossella virtually offended by Paper's 'Polly'

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Papers

Friends for Vito Fossella has ended its online "friendship" with The Brooklyn Papers, following a Papers report showing that a Web site for the four-term Republican congressman's campaign was filled with lurid content.

As The Brooklyn Papers reported last month, the Friends for Vito Fossella MySpace page had more than 1,500 online "friends," some of whom had profiles so sexually charged that they would surely knock the socks off the congressman's socially conservative base.

For the Luddites out there, MySpace is an online forum that allows members to socialize in a no-holds-barred, virtual environment.

In order to make friends, one member requests another's friendship. That second member then reviews the requestor's profile and approves or denies the friendship. The Friends for Vito Fossella page, created by a former campaign volunteer with help from Fossella's campaign, didn't seem to deny anyone — including a lesbian who likes to "kiss and lavish my tongue" on the "molars and bicuspids" of her partners, a man who admires women with "fat azzez," and a man who celebrated his bowel movements.

To test the limits of Fossella's friendship, The Brooklyn Papers concocted an online persona called Polly Amorous, a self-described atheist and bisexual swinger represented by a curvaceous cartoon woman in bondage. Polly's request for friendship with Fossella was promptly accepted — but it turned out to be a brief flirtation.

Following The Brooklyn Papers' publication of a list of some of Fossella's "friends," Polly was unceremoniously de-friended, as they say in virtual circles.

Even worse, Friends for Vito Fossella made its page private, denying entry to all but its approved "friends."

It was a virtual slap in the face.

Even more insulting, many of Fossella's most inappropriate friends, including Hysterical Glamour, MaH Sw4gg3r and J A Y, were not deleted.

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Muslims, Jews break pita

YOU DON'T SEE THIS very often. A group of Muslim men is bowing towards Mecca, kneeling in prayer and chanting "Allahu akbar" in the basement of a synagogue.

Later, the men and their wives break their Ramadan fast in a sukkah, the outdoor tent where observant Jews eat dinner during this holy period.

I was tempted to check the weather report for news of an underworld frost, but then I remembered I was in Park Slope, where not only do lions lie down with lambs, Met fans begrudgingly respect Yankee fans, Tea Lounge caffeine addicts occasionally go to Naidre's, but, yes, Muslims break pita bread with Jews.

Still, the sight of a group of sons and daughters of Ismail worshipping in a house typically filled with the sons and daughters of Isaac was shocking in this day and age. A decade after Rodney King beseeched, "Can we all just get along?" few seem to be doing that.

Least of all Muslims and Jews.

But last Sunday, the congregation of the Park Slope Jewish Center, which bills itself as "an egalitarian synagogue … defined by our inclusive spirit," watched a group of their Islamic counterparts partake of their prayer ritual.

First, one of the leaders called the group to prayer. He sounded melodic and calming — which is a lot different than the muezzin one hears through thousands of tinny loudspeakers at 6 am in Istanbul. (Full disclosure: That was one tough morning, I gotta say.)

The Muslims bowed, chanted, mumbled their prayers, stood up and repeated the process, proving the old adage that everyone else's religious practices seem completely ridiculous — until you realize that your tribe does exactly the same thing (right down to the bending, the mumbling, the chanting).

Rabbi Carie Carter said she organized the visit so that her flock could look across the Middle Eastern abyss and see their brothers, not their enemies.

"This is our 'Islam 101,'" she said. "When ignorance and fear guide so many in our country, we felt it was important to get to know each other."

Her counterpart, Muslim spiritual leader Debbie Almontaser, stood at the altar and said, "I have goosebumps standing here where a rabbi stands. This is what the world needs from all of us."

After the mutual public display of affection, everyone went out to the sukkah to get to know each other over plates of hummous, baba ganoush and a slightly incongruous, yet delicious, fusilli with pesto.

The groups, though friendly, were still feeling each other out.

"There aren't any political questions," said congregation president David Nachman. "This is just a baby step."

JUST HOW FAR IS THE Park Slope Jewish Center willing to go in its search for tolerance? Well, not only will the Muslims be back soon, Carter promised, but the very next night, on Oct. 9, the shul invited a group of Catholic educators to talk about the Holocaust.

Catholics and Muslims, one day apart. That is one egalitarian synagogue.

Of course, there's a sad irony to all this cross-religion brotherhood. Sure, in Park Slope, everyone can get along, but on the other side of world, people kill each other over cartoons in a newspaper or a coveted piece of desert.

Every day, press releases come across my desk touting the latest forum to discuss our millennial religious bloodletting. St. Francis College, for instance, is having an all-day "literary conference" on Saturday called "Faith and Violence: Jihad and Holy War."

The school has even invited the chairman of Britain's Muslim Council for Religious and Racial Harmony to speak.

But just like Debbie Almontaser and Rabbi Carie Carter, the head of a council for "religious and racial harmony" is already in the "can't-we-all-get-along" camp.

We'd really be onto something if we could fix the hundreds of millions of other Earthlings who aren't.

Ezra Goldstein

Debbie Almontaser, a Muslim leader, chatted with Rabbi Carie Carter at Park Slope Jewish Center on Sunday, Oct. 8.

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Muslims and Jews celebrated Sukkot and Ramadan together.

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A discussion with director Menachem Daum follows the film.

Ending Domestic Abuse
Oct. 20 following the 8:15 p.m. Shabbat service.
Rabbi Diana Monheit from the NY Board of Rabbis will speak on efforts to end domestic abuse in the Jewish community.

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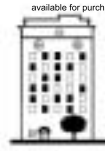

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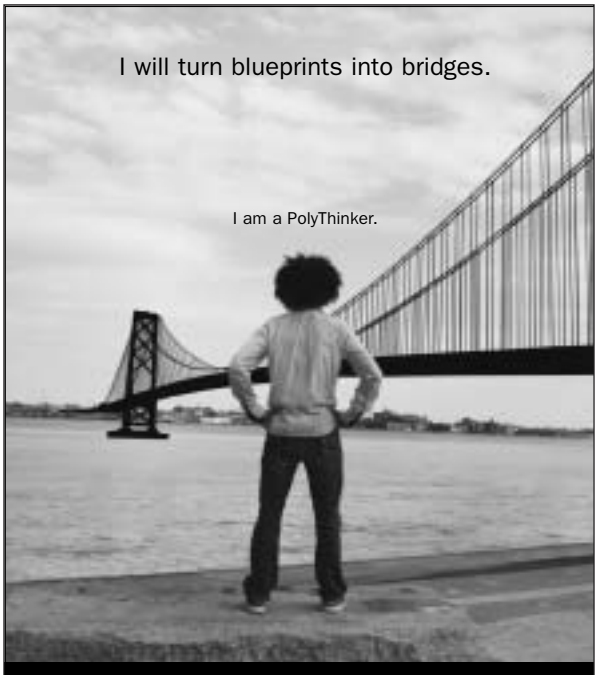

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OUR OPINION

Bring back a trolley!

CALLS TO RESTORE TROLLEY service to Brooklyn probably started the day after trolley service — like the Dodgers — left Brooklyn.

Many of those pleas, however, were based more on the dreamers' romantic attachment to the borough's fabled light-rail system than any actual vision for how such vehicles would improve the flow of cars, pedestrians, bikes and buses through a clogged city.

And, of course, there was always the question of how to make trolleys financially viable.

But for the first time in many years, the romantics who crave trolley service and city planners who seek efficient ways of moving people have a great opportunity to work together: Brooklyn needs a trolley to bring tourists and residents from the transit hub at Borough Hall to the Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO waterfront, where a housing and hotel development — which proponents say will contain a park component as well — is being built.

Some residents of Brooklyn Heights, fearing an influx of "outsiders," hope to prevent any link to the development, commonly referred to as "Brooklyn Bridge Park," through the heart of their neighborhood. Already, they appear to have quashed the most-viable connection — from the Promenade at Montague Street down to the waterfront.

As much as we might pine for Arthur Melnick's plan for a three-route, multi-car, Red Hook-Downtown-Botanic Garden system (see story on page 1), for now, planners would be wise to start simply. They should lay one set of track along Washington Street — a vital link from Borough Hall to DUMBO that is now just a parking lot for federal court workers — to get people down to the waterfront.

Trolley turnarounds at Borough Hall and at the already existing, though hard-to-reach, parkland between the Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges, would draw New Yorkers and tourists alike. The trolley would also serve the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge footpath — the worst-labeled, least-tourist-friendly attraction in the city.

Brooklyn Bridge Park planners say they've ruled out a trolley, favoring buses that look like trolleys. Brooklyn deserves better than a fake reminder of its history — that's for second-rate cities that want to be like us.

Give us a real trolley.

ALL DRAWN OUT

News item: Pratt Institute students were arrested for putting fake bombs in the subway as an art project.

Celsa Fleming

LETTERS

More Maggie mail, despite apology

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To the editor,

I was disappointed to read The Paper's apology for the front-page photo of actress Maggie Gyllenhaal ("Hello, Neighbor!" Oct. 7).

While I personally found your publication's decision to run the sexy and sexist photo a puzzling one, I firmly support the right of our nation's press to speak freely. Those who are unhappy with your decision have the right to react in writing — and you admirably printed a litany of letters taking you to task.

To apologize and claim that the photo was "inappropriate and not in line with our standards," however, demonstrates either that the "standards" are more virtual than actual — at least until an embarrassing incident occurs — or that this publication is unwilling to fulfill its true role in the community as a leader and stimulant and not simply a mirror.

The Brooklyn Papers has played a courageous role in questioning the Atlantic Yards proposal, so clearly you are not reticent to stimulate discussion or exercise community leadership. I must conclude, therefore, that your internal policies and procedures require review and revision.

You are a publication distributed without cost to the reader and your circulation is quite good. So do not apologize for your choice of content, but acknowledge that your "standards" are real and still evolving. Do not apologize for seeking to grab the attention of potential readers, but pledge to ensure that such efforts will always strive to offend as little as possible. Do not publicly chastise your staff for a professional choice, but support their willingness to take chances. Mistakes are as American as free speech.

Chris Owens, Prospect Heights
The writer failed in his bid for the 11th Congressional District seat.

Apology lame

To the editor,

I'm sorry, but your printed apology was not enough. The choice you made to go with that picture went beyond bad judgment and poor taste. It was truly offensive.

We have copies of your paper on the shelf at my store as an information source for the neighborhood. I hesitated putting this one out, but within two hours, I had to. Customers were offended by it.

If you haven't already apologized to Ms Gyllenhaal, you really should.

I thought you were a different type of publication.

Janet McGill, Prospect Heights
The writer owns Fermented Grapes, a wine store

Fire the bum!

To the editor,

Whoever selected and published your cover photo of Maggie Gyllenhaal should be fired. It is a tasteless and offensive display (and "display" IS the right word here).

Maggie deserves better than this. I know she is an actress who frequently plays roles that are over the edge, but this welcome to our borough is totally wrong.

Get rid of the guy who made this decision. (I'm sure it is a guy. No woman would have made this decision.)

Arthur Daniels, Brooklyn Heights

Ridge revolted

To the editor,

That cover was unsuitable for a family newspaper. Bay Ridge has always represented the conservative element in our borough, and your illustration is not in keeping with those values. I think you have done a fine job in upgrading the paper overall, but please don't trash our social standards in the process.

Matthew J. Hoey, Bay Ridge

Docs needed

To the editor,

In your Oct. 7 piece about a new bank for lawyers ("New Bank for Barristers"), you quoted Marty Markowitz as saying, "For the biggest settlement, come to Brooklyn."

But the borough president's advice has a corollary: "Leave New York, become shark chum." Try to find a high-risk obstetrician for the 30-plus professional mom close to home, since a majority of top settlements in ob-gyn malpractice came out of Brooklyn.

E. Twente, Park Slope

Say 'No' to Yards

To the editor,

The key issue is development. Brooklyn has little oil and no gold. We have real estate.

In June, we in the Park Place/Underhill Avenue Block Association passed a motion opposed to the current Atlantic Yards proposal.

We do not believe that there are adequate plans to handle the increase in traffic caused by the proposed arena. We are also concerned about the change in the surrounding neighborhoods caused by high-rise housing.

We have seen research in other cities that shows that such projects as stadiums and arenas do not provide the large numbers of jobs for low-income community residents that are often promised by elected officials.

Communities are often told that such developments will increase tax revenues, but this has usually proved not to be true.

We are against the use of eminent domain for private development.

As such, it is misleading to suggest that the Municipal Arts Society's design remediations to Atlantic Yards would satisfy the objections of the Park Place Underhill Avenue Block Association.

We have neither discussed, nor voted to support, any particular changes that would mitigate our strong and clear opposition to the plan.

Susan Metz, Prospect Heights

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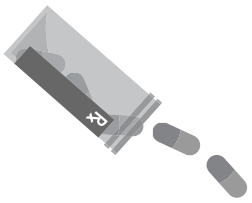

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Nets $200 at Henry St ATM

By Lilo H. Stainton and Claire McTaggart
for The Brooklyn Papers

A man walking along Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights was forced at knifepoint to withdraw $200 from an ATM.

The 22-year-old was approached at the corner of Cranberry and Willow streets at about 6:30 pm on Oct. 13 by three men, who pulled knives and demanded cash.

The victim came up empty-handed, so the three thugs escorted him to a nearby ATM, where he withdrew $200.

Before the trio fled, the man was warned, "If you call the cops, we will hunt you down."

Police are looking for three black males, one of whom was described as 5-foot-8 and was last spotted wearing a black jacket and black skullcap.

Con-man scam

A con-man posing as a "hiring supervisor" for the Department of Motor Vehicles robbed a woman of $650 on Oct. 13.

The woman had filled out an application and sent in $75. But when the time came to meet her would-be employer, the man demanded an additional $200 for a "uniform fee."

This time, when she called his bluff, he snatched her wallet containing $575 and stated, "I don't like to be made out a liar," before running away from the meeting at the corner of Elm Place at Livingston Street.

Police are looking for a 240-pound 59-year-old black man who goes by the name of "Mac." He is described as having gray hair and a beard, and was last seen wearing a black hat, black jacket and red sneakers.

Got meds?

A thief gave a new meaning to the term drive-through pharmacy when he broke into a doctor's car and made away with prescription pads, a signature stamp, $800, medical tools and personal items.

The Manhattan doctor had parked his car on Atlantic Avenue at Smith Street on Oct.12. When he returned to it at 10:30 pm, the trunk had been forced open and the bag missing.

POLICE BLOTTER

R rob

A 24-year-old man was robbed and beaten on a Manhattan-bound R train as it left the Pacific Street stop on Oct. 11.

The perp entered the front car, where the victim was standing, and instructed him to empty his wallet.

The man forked over $40, but the thief was still suspect, saying, "No, I want all of your money." When the victim didn't comply fast enough, the thug punched him and raided his pockets.

The perp got off the train at the DeKalb Avenue station and ran out. Police are looking for a 20-year-old black man about 5-foot-9, last seen wearing a black sweatshirt, boots, jeans, and hat.

A cigar store break-in

A popular Downtown smoke shop was broken into and robbed of at least $1,500 in stogeys and cash overnight on Oct. 13.

The burglars entered the store, on Schermerhorn Street near Court Street, by launching a brick through the glass door.

They raided the register, cigar racks, and lighter displays.

A security guard at a construction site nearby didn't see anything.

Sweaty retreat

A 210-pound knife-toting woman made away with $50 in deodorant from a pharmacy on Court Street at Atlantic Avenue on Oct. 10.

The woman filled her own shopping bag with the personal hygiene staple at about 1:30 pm and made a run for the door, where a store security guard tried to block the exit.

When he attempted to grab the bag, the woman pulled out a knife, pushing him aside and threatening to cut him. She made it out of the store and ran into the crowd of afternoon shoppers.

Police are looking for a black woman about 5-foot-10, last seen wearing braids, a brown shirt, blue jeans, tan work boots, and a military cap.

Carjack

Thieves stole a car that had been parked for the night on Bergen Street near Third Avenue on Oct. 12, cops said.

The 1995 maroon Honda Accord, worth about $3,500, was last seen when its owner parked it in front of his Boerum Hill apartment.

Police are now looking for the car, which bears the New York plate, CYF–6099.

Locker snag

Almost every week, fitness fanatics are robbed of their belongings while toning their pecs — and this week, another man became a statistic.

In this case, the man had been exercising at his gym, on Boerum Place at Dean Street, on Oct. 6, when he noticed that his wallet was missing.

The theft occurred around 5 pm, but by the time the victim called his credit card company three hours later, more than $1,000 had been charged at clothing and electronic stores.

Roof robber

A thief carved a hole in the roof of a Bond Street supermarket and escaped with thousands in lottery tickets, cigarettes and cash, police said.

The Sept. 27 heist, at the grocery store near Butler Street, had a striking resemblance to several Brooklyn Heights and Downtown burglaries police investigated last spring. It is not known if the thefts are connected.

In the latest crime, the burglar sliced through the blacktop near the corner of the building around 2:50 am. Police were at the scene moments later, but were not able to find the thief or the $2,700 in cash, 20 cartons of cigarettes or 500 scratch-off lotto tickets he stole from the store.

Police in the 84th Precinct logged a string of similar robberies in late April, concluding with a May 1 heist at a Fulton Street jewelry store, near Bridge Street. The thief busted through the blacktop after the store closed that night and made off with nearly $16,000 in gold, silver and diamond jewelry.

Armed home rob

It was one of the worst possible welcomes.

A woman returned to her home on Dwight Street in Red Hook on Oct. 6 to find two men with a black handgun waiting inside, police said.

The 66-year-old victim walked through the door of her building, near Bush Street, around 11:30 am. The men surprised her with the weapon, forced her to lie down on the floor, and helped themselves to the items inside an unlocked safe in her bedroom. A detailed list of the stolen items wasn't immediately available.

The victim described her attackers as black men, both 5-foot-10 and roughly 145 pounds. The gunman had sandy-colored hair, black jeans and a black snorkel jacket. Police collected prints from the apartment, which had no signs of a break-in.

Holy heist

Some people head to church on Sunday. At least one bank robber chose to go to work.

The thief targeted a bank on Hamilton Avenue, near Summit Street, for his heist, at 8 am on Oct. 8. He clipped the padlock on a parking lot fence and snuck through the back door of the building, police said.

Once inside, the thief cracked open four teller drawers and stole a total of $410 in rolls of quarters. Some 15 minutes later, he had slipped outside again.

Dog bites mom

Talk about a twisted family feud.

An argument between a mother and her adult son left the man in police custody and his mom nursing dog bites on her face, police said.

The Oct. 5 dispute inside an apartment on Baltic Street, near Henry Street, grew violent around 4 am. The 28-year-old son slapped his mother, age 40, pushed her to the floor and ordered his dog to attack her. The canine snarled and snapped, leaving bite marks around her left eye and on her right forearm.

The mother quickly called police, but refused medical treatment. Worse, she received a summons for her role in the dispute, police said.

Donut shop rob on Court St.

Midnight, Oct. 11: time to rob the donut shop.

An employee left work at a Court Street donut franchise at 11 pm on Oct. 10 and when he returned at 3 am the following morning, $564 was missing from the office cash box.

When the worker reviewed the security tape, he saw the thief sneaking through the front

See **BLOTTER** on page 4B

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Kids Cook is the place for young chefs

By Paul Koepp

Need a hand in the kitchen? For the last seven years, Brooklyn Heights cooking instructor Jane Ziegelman has been opening her home at 170 Hicks St., between Clark and Pierrepont streets, for Kids Cook, a program that teaches children about other cultures through cooking.

Twice a week, Ziegelman and an assistant help classes of eight kids, each with his or her own workstation and chef's apron, prepare a recipe of the day, like hand-wrapped Chinese dumplings.

"The whole idea is to teach kids basic cooking skills while introducing them to foods they may have never tasted," said Ziegelman, who is writing a book about the history of immigrant cooking on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

"If you can open their minds about food, maybe you can open them about other things as well," she said.

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D'Town czar Chan's 'lofty' business plan

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

If you build it, they will come — but with two-million-square feet of office space being built in Downtown Brooklyn, planners still don't know who "they" are.

Joe Chan, the new planning czar appointed this fall by Mayor Bloomberg to jumpstart the city's high-rise vision for Downtown Brooklyn, said last week that his top priority is to identify businesses to fill the district's expanding number of cubicles.

The Brooklyn Papers / Julia Rosenberg

Joe Chan, head of the Downtown Brooklyn Partnership.

"The question is, who are the next wave of commercial tenants?" said Chan, president of the Downtown Brooklyn Partnership, in a roundtable discussion with local reporters.

"And what are the growth industries? Downtown Brooklyn has successfully depended on financial sector and insurance industry. It's clear that we can't depend on them alone."

The City Council approved an upzoning of Downtown — and the use of eminent-domain — in 2004.

At the time, the hope was to snare corporations fleeing Lower Manhattan after 9-11, many of which were headed to New Jersey. But of 62,467 jobs in Lower Manhattan on Sept. 11, only a handful ended up in Brooklyn. The majority stayed put, while 17,575 landed in Jersey.

The result is a lot of class-A office space with no sure tenants.

"The Downtown Brooklyn rezoning was initiated in a very different real-estate market," said Chan, "It was right after 9-11. The Bank of New York moved here. Other companies were looking to move. But a lot of the contemplated demand consolidated in Manhattan.

Downtown Brooklyn planners envision this view down Flatbush Avenue from the Manhattan Bridge in 2008.

"[The market now] is, frankly, not as strong as we thought it would be, and the residential market is much stronger," he added.

Nonetheless, Chan, a resident of DUMBO, is pursuing leads in the creative industries — and indicated that the trendy neighborhood of converted loft buildings and sleek towers under the Manhattan Bridge was the type of office district that took off thanks to the relocation of publishing companies, architectural firms, Web design studios and, of course, The Brooklyn Papers, based at 55 Washington St.

Downtown Brooklyn could have some of the same "loft-y appeal" he said.

In the wide-ranging interview at Chan's 19th-floor offices in the heart of Downtown, he also said:

• City officials have already promised $100 million to spruce up Flatbush Avenue and create a new gateway to the borough from the Manhattan Bridge to Atlantic Avenue.

• City officials are six months shy of releasing a long-awaited call for proposals to develop affordable housing and artists' studios in a proposed Fort Greene cultural district surrounding the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Beloved music store to close

By Paul Koepp
for The Brooklyn Papers

Cobble Hill will lose another of its colorful institutions when the Musician's General Store closes at the end of the month, squeezed out by soaring rents in the fast-changing neighborhood.

The store's closing after 13 years is no surprise to anyone following the exodus of artists and musicians from a neighborhood they can no longer afford.

"We caught the virus" of high rents, said Mingo Tull, co-owner of the store with its well-worn wooden bar and a showroom filled with instruments, sheet music and hominess.

"The neighborhood has priced us out. People are very upset because we had something special here."

Tull said he and co-owner Roseann Natale paid $2,500 in rent when the store moved from Amity Street to Court Street 10 years ago, and it has increased every year to $8,000 today. Commercial rents have gone up 25 to 50 percent over the past two years, Cobble Hill real-estate brokers estimated.

"People are willing to pay $9,000 or $10,000" for a space like Tull's, said Alex Calabretta of Cobble Heights Realty.

Such "people" however, aren't musicians like Mark Smith and Dan Pritchard, who have moved away, but still shop at the store.

"There's no other music store like this," said Smith, who has bought two bass guitars from Tull and Natale. "The closing is a shame. This neighborhood has nothing now."

Pritchard went further: "How many freakin' bagel shops and kids' clothing stores do you need? Every block, it's the same thing. This was a one-of-a-kind place."

Another customer said the "impersonal" feel of major retailers like the Guitar Center, which opened at the Atlantic Terminal Mall almost a year ago, can't compare with the ambience of the Musician's General Store.

Tull agreed: "It's the Manhattanization of Brooklyn. It doesn't feel like a village anymore. [It's] more like a commercial center."

But Tull said the Guitar Center actually helped his business, sending his way customers who needed repairs, music lessons and a wider variety of hands-on services that a chain store can't give.

He and Natale will stay in Cobble Hill, where they are lifelong residents, offering music lessons at the Micro Museum on Smith Street.

And Tull said he would have a hand in the evolution of the neighborhood: he plans to work with his best friend and landlord, a real-estate developer.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," he

Correction

An article in our Oct. 7 issue reported that Ken Diamondstone won the Brooklyn portion of the state Senate district in his primary race against incumbent Martin Connor. In fact, Connor won Brooklyn by a vote of 3,864-3,806 en route to winning the primary.

BLOTTER...

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door of the shop, near Carroll Street, leaping over the counter and disappearing into the basement office.

Police suspect a former employee is to blame. There was no damage to the door frame.

Stash stolen

Keeping money in the mattress — or under the kitchen counter — can be costly.

A Carroll Gardens senior may be considering a savings account after he lost $3,000 hidden in his kitchen to a burglar who wandered through an unlocked door at his Third Place home on Oct. 7, police said.

The 74-year-old victim left his apartment, at the corner of Court Street, around noon to do his shopping. When he returned at 1:40 pm, the thief had removed the envelope of cash, which he had stashed under his kitchen counter for safe keeping.

Thwart burglars

Talk about being caught in the act.

Police arrested three young men after a homeowner discovered them breaking into his Washington Avenue home on Oct. 16.

The 36-year-old resident was walking down the block with his next-door neighbor, also 36, around 4:30 pm when he spotted the trio near his home, between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue.

One boy was trying to force open a first-floor window, while a second would-be thief struggled with the metal security gate covering the basement door. The third prowler was stationed as a lookout.

But that lookout may need his eyes checked, because the victim and his friend got quite close before the three potential burglars bolted. They made it less than a block before police caught up with them, placing the three suspects — ages 16, 17 and 21 — under arrest on attempted burglary charges.

Snack attack

A case of the munchies cost one teacher dearly.

The 31-year-old victim's laptop disappeared when she left it on top of a vending machine at Pratt Institute on Oct. 14, police said.

The woman, an employee of the Board of Education, stopped at a snack machine in the school's Steuben Hall at around noon. She placed the computer atop the machine, purchased the snack, and left the art school through a gate on Willoughby Avenue, between Hall Street and Emerson Place.

She realized her mistake and returned two hours later, but the laptop had disappeared. The HP computer belonged to the Board of Education.

Cop's car taken

It took auto thieves less than five minutes to steal a sedan owned by a police officer — and they scored several rounds of ammunition, his NYPD parking permit and other valuables, police reports show.

The 35-year-old officer, a Bensonhurst resident, parked his 2001 Mitsubishi Galant on Flatbush Avenue Extension, near Prince Street, at 6:20 pm on Oct. 16. When he returned, just five minutes later, the black sedan had disappeared without a trace.

The officer said the following items were also inside the car: his insurance and vehicle registration cards, his gun belt, a Mace canister, the parking pass, two 9-mm magazines, and a Sony Playstation Portable with a half-dozen games. All together, the items were worth about $5,500, he said.

Mystery lift

A woman's cellphone disappeared while she rode a Fort Greene elevator on Oct. 15, according to police reports.

The 27-year-old victim entered the lift at 8:20 pm inside her Carlton Avenue building, near Park Avenue. Her cellphone was pinned to her hip. But when she left the lift moments later, the woman realized her mobile was missing.

It wasn't clear if she was alone in the elevator or not. The woman claimed the phone was worth $700.

Crack-user bust

One thing just led to another.

Police moved in to investigate a woman after spotting her with an open liquor bottle on Downing Street, near Gates Avenue, around 8:50 pm, on Oct. 16 — and the search revealed an empty glass vial with white residue.

The substance was later determined to be crack, so the 46-year-old was arrested on criminal drug possession charges.

Lost luxury

Jaguars are fast, but they can't escape on their own.

Someone stole a 2002 X-type sedan from its spot on South Elliot Place, near Fulton Street, between 7 pm and 9:30 pm on Oct. 9, police said.

The Bronx man who owns the car admitted he first blamed the bank for re-possessing the luxury vehicle, which he valued at $21,000. But when he learned his payments were up to date, he reported the car as stolen.

Nab graffitist

Police arrested a 15-year-old vandal for leaving his artistic mark on a desk at Brooklyn Technical High School on Oct. 16.

A teacher saw the student at work on the artwork around 10 am inside the cafeteria of the school on Fort Greene Place, near DeKalb Avenue. Half an hour later, the vandal was in police custody, facing fourth-degree criminal mischief charges.

Bugged out

A pre-dawn argument left one woman nursing her wounds in police custody and a man temporarily blinded by bug spray, police said.

Both individuals filed a complaint against the other after the Oct. 15 brouhaha at a bodega on Fifth Avenue, near Flatbush Avenue.

The dispute grew violent shortly before 6 am, when the 24-year-old woman blasted the man, 29, with insect repellent. The man, blinded and enraged, swung wildly at the woman, landing several blows.

Police arrested the woman on assault charges. They photographed her injuries and took her own complaint of abuse, but declined to arrest the man.

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Sloppy thief leaves his wallet for police

By Lilo H. Stainton
The Brooklyn Papers

68th Precinct

Talk about leaving a paper trail.

Police got the name and address of a man who broke into a car on Shore Road on Oct. 14 because the robber dropped his wallet as he fled the scene.

The robber had stolen several credit cards, a 30-day MetroCard and $4 from a 1991 Dodge sedan parked near 96th Street, around 5:15 am. But when he fled, his wallet did not.

As of Tuesday, the case against the 45-year-old suspect, a Sunset Park resident, was pending. The man could face grand larceny charges.

Cash snatcher

A young Bay Ridge woman forgot the golden rule of city safety: don't count your money on the street.

The lapse cost her $100. But the thief paid a higher price: his freedom.

Police arrested a suspect who allegedly snatched the cash from the 26-year-old victim's hand around 7 pm on Oct. 12 while she stood on the corner of Bay Ridge and Fifth avenues.

The 26-year-old was charged with grand larceny — not robbery — because the theft did not involve force.

Rob doc again

Someone stole $2,000 from a doctor's office on Fort Hamilton Parkway last week, the second theft at the complex this year.

The latest robbery occurred between 4:15 and 4:40 pm on Oct. 12, police said. The cash disappeared from an unlocked office inside the building, near Bay Ridge Avenue, police said.

Earlier this year, thieves stole computers and a smaller amount of cash, but details on that crime were not immediately available.

Electronics gone

A burglar stole $1,280 in valuables from a Bay Ridge Parkway home last week, police said.

The thief entered the home, between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue, between 3 am on Oct. 12 and 1 am the following morning. It was not clear how the burglar got inside, or how much damage resulted.

The 21-year-old resident said her silver chain, 40 high-end DVDs, a Motorola Razr cellphone, a Canon digital camera and $250 were taken.

Lights out

Someone vandalized a late-model Lexus parked overnight on Ovington Avenue, police said.

The 44-year-old owner said she parked her white, 2004 sedan near the corner of 10th Avenue, around 9 pm on Oct. 11. When she returned at 8:30 the next morning, she found that someone had torn the halogen headlights — valued at nearly $3,000 on the illicit auto parts market — from the vehicle. The fender had also been crumpled.

62nd Precinct

Bank heist

A thief armed with a gun and a note robbed a Shore Parkway bank on Oct. 11, police said.

The robber wandered into the bank building, east of Bay Parkway, around 1 pm and walked up to teller #3. He placed a black handgun on the counter and passed her a note that read, "I have a gun. Ten thousand in large bills."

The teller shoved an undetermined amount of cash into a bag — along with a dye pack, designed to explode and color the stolen bills. The thief grabbed the bag and bolted, jumping into a silver BMW and peeled away down Bay Parkway.

Witnesses managed to record a possible license plate number for the BMW and also got the tag number on a black Mercedes that was parked next to the BMW and left at the same time.

Armed mug

A trio of gun-toting men robbed a man on Dahill Road on Oct. 15, police said.

The three men approached the 28-year-old victim near the corner of 65th Street at 10:15 pm, and one of them pulled the gun and insisted, "If you don't have any money, I will kill you."

The thief then reached into the victim's pocket, plucked out his wallet, which held $300, plus credit cards.

But before the trio disappeared, one of the thugs punched the victim in the face, leaving his left cheek bruised.

Details on the suspects were not available.

Early beating

A trio of teens beat and slashed a younger boy leaving a New Utrecht Avenue subway station on Oct. 11, police said.

The 14-year-old victim left the Coney Island-bound D train at the 79th Street station, around 8 am.

As he stepped onto the platform, the teenage thugs jumped him, punching him repeatedly in the face, leaving swelling and bruises. The brutes then pulled out a knife and slashed the victim under his left eye.

The victim couldn't provide many details on his attackers. Their motive also remained a mystery.

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Locals: City dragging feet at Owls Head

By Dana Rubinstein
The Brooklyn Papers

Nearly a year has passed since Mayor Bloomberg promised to staunch the stench from the Owls Head Water Pollution Control Plant, and the update is … it still stinks.

"No one seems to want to do anything about it," said Bill Wixted, who has lived near the plant, located on Shore Road by 67th Street, for 40 years.

Like Wixted, neighbor Eileen Gallagher reminisces fondly of the days when she could open her windows to the breeze off the Narrows.

"Now, I keep my windows shut all the time," said Gallagher, who has lived on Shore Road and 68th Street since 1981. "I think the smell has gotten continually worse."

Since at least the 1980s, residents have complained of a sewage-like odor emanating from the wastewater station.

The 54-year old plant, one of 14 across the city, processes 120 million gallons of dirty water every day.

It serves nearly 800,000 residents — but the unlucky ones who live nearby suffer the stench.

And their elected officials suffer the complaints — and they're getting fed up, too.

"The mayor made a major proclamation last winter [but] we're coming up on the end of that year with literally nothing done on this issue," said City Councilman Vince Gentile (D-Bay Ridge).

"They're dragging their feet."

For its part, the Department of Environmental Protection defends its approach, saying it wants to do the job right.

"We have hired a consultant to do an odor survey of the entire plant and the surrounding community," said department spokeswoman Natalie Millner.

She said that preliminary investigation is focusing on open-topped machines called launders, which disinfect wastewater.

"[We're] evaluating methods for covering [them]," she said.

The survey should be completed by the end of October, Millner added.

Of course, there's no guarantee that the community will trust the agency's findings. Gentile is calling for an independent analysis.

"We don't [want to] end up going back and forth with our saying there is a problem, and them saying there isn't a problem," he said.

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Having trouble with 311? Want the 411 on 911? Can't figure out the new leaf-disposal rules?

Then state Sen. Marty Golden wants you to join him at a town hall meeting next week.

The Bay Ridge Republican will be joined by reps from the NYPD, FDNY, the Sanitation Department and other city agencies who will answer questions and respond to complaints.

After all, as Golden told The Bay Ridge Paper, "The quality of life of our community depends greatly on the partnership between the residents and city agencies."

The meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at 7 pm at the Shore Hill Residence (9000 Shore Rd. Entrance on 91st Street). Call (718) 238-6044 for information.

— Christie Rizk

Third Ave. Pioneers honor Basil, 'Soprano,' but charge for drinks

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Papers

There was some confusion about whether the bar was open or cash, but the Pioneers of Third Avenue happily toasted the winners of their Civil Service Awards on Monday at Areo restaurant.

Harriet Rosenberg, Anthony Pennacchio and the omnipresent Basil Capetanakis (whose real-estate office is actually closer to Fifth Avenue) were this year's honorees.

Joe Gannascoli — known for his spaghetti sauce, his murder-mystery, "A Meal to Die For," and for being a "Soprano" — was named an "honorary" Pioneer.

"At one time, there were empty stores up and down Third Avenue," said state Sen. Marty Golden (R-Bay Ridge). "But thanks to the Pioneers, and their honorees, you can't find an empty store today."

Borough President Markowitz, sticking to his diet, did not even take a nibble from a buffet featuring delicacies from neighborhood restaurants.

Glasses of wine were $9.

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Habla Espanol

A man lost $100 to a thief who jumped him from behind with a knife on Oct. 15, police said.

The victim was walking on 18th Avenue, near 84th Street, when the robber appeared behind him, at 10:20 pm. The man pulled a knife and insisted, "Dinero!" The 47-year-old victim understood clearly, and pulled out his wallet for the thief.

The robber grabbed the billfold and bolted.

Pill fiends

A pair of desperate robbers used a knife to steal drugs from a pharmacy on Avenue O, police said.

The pair broke into the drugstore, on Avenue O, around noon on Oct. 12.

They flashed a knife, threatened the employee on duty and demanded he turn over the pills.

The clerk complied and the junkies fled the store with the drugs before workers could get a good description.

Got 'em!

Police arrested a 13-year-old boy who grabbed a cellphone from the hand of a classmate on Oct. 13.

The victim, also age 13, was on Bay Parkway, near 65th Street, around 3 pm when the thief crept up behind him. The teenager grabbed the cell from the boy's hand and bolted.

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PARENT

Smartmom takes on homework, except when it's been assigned

SMART mom

By Louise Crawford

SMARTMOM WAS IN one of her rages after attending Tuesday night's discussion at the Seventh Avenue Barnes & Noble with the authors of "The Case Against Homework: How Homework is Hurting Our Children and What We Can Do About It."

And it wasn't just because she forgot to take her anti-depressants for a couple of days (though that didn't help — just ask Hepcat).

Smartmom was in a rage because the book's authors, Nancy Kalish and Sara Bennett, confirmed something that Smartmom has felt for a long time: homework is ruining everyone's life.

There is almost no evidence that homework helps elementary students achieve academic success, and there is little evidence that it helps older students. The authors draw on academic research, interviews with parents, educators, kids and their own experience as parents at a Park Slope private school.

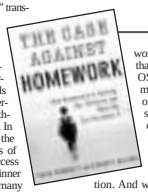
So what gives? If the research is so convincing, why do the schools persist in assigning super-sized amounts of homework?

In a word: parents.

Most parents are unaware of the research and blindly believe that it's good for their children because the teachers and administrators say so.

But that's not the only reason. Parents want bang for their buck. From the Apgar to the SAT, Slopers want high scores and high achievement from their overscheduled kids.

For many parents, the amount of homework their kids do is a badge of honor. Read the subtitles: "My kid spent the whole weekend doing homework" translates as "My kid is going to Harvard."



But guess what? If the research is correct, your kids can be superachievers without homework. In fact, one of the best predictors of academic success is the family dinner table, which many local kids rarely have time for because they're, you guessed it, too busy doing homework.

But not all family dinner tables are created equal. Sure, Smartmom's family loves to discuss string theory over pasta primavera. But some dinner conversation is just not all that elevated.

A teacher did speak up during the discussion at Barnes and Noble and defended "well-thought-out homework" as beneficial for kids who won't find enrichment at home. And many parents, she said, think scads of homework is a great way to limit the amount of television their kids watch.

But what's so bad about television, anyway? Less homework would mean that Teen Spirit and OSFO could watch multiple episodes of "The Simpsons," where they can learn just about everything they need to know about western civilization. And who can disagree that "House" offers a top-notch education in medical ethics and cell biology?

So who's right? A teacher on the front lines or Kalish, a journalist, and Bennett, a lawyer, who have spent the last few years trying to debunk an activity that they said is detrimental to family relationships?

Since first grade, Smartmom and Teen Spirit have had nightly battles about homework. Buddha knows, she is not proud to admit that when Teen Spirit was in third grade, she slapped (yes, slapped) him in the face when he refused to write about a memory in his writer's notebook.

"I don't have any memories," he said.

"Of course you have memories," she said.

"Not any that I want to write about for homework."

For those who are familiar with these kinds of homework battles, the book offers practical advice about how parents can change homework policies at their schools.

At the Berkeley-Carroll School, a private institution in Park Slope, Bennett, a criminal defense appeals attorney, challenged the school's homework policy after discovering that her children were doing four hours a night. And she wasn't afraid to be dubbed a troublemaker when she organized a parents group to discuss the situation.

After the reading, Smartmom felt like throwing out every bright red homework folder, marble notebook, homework organizer, and reading log in the apartment. Especially, the ubiquitous reading log, where students are required to document the name of the book and author, as well as the number of pages, they read.

The whole idea of making kids accountable for what they've read is a surefire way to turn kids off to reading altogether. And that's not a good thing, when reading is the single homework activity that is associated with academic success.

Smartmom found herself very excited, even agitated, as she discussed Bennett and Kalish's book with Hepcat, who had also been at the reading.

"Parents of Park Slope, unite," she shouted out as if processed by the revolutionary spirit of the anti-homework book.

"You have nothing to lose but your children's homework folders and years of fighting about something that is useless and stupid!"

Standing on the green leather couch with her finger in the air, Smartmom suddenly heard Teen Spirit's voice.

"Mom, Does this mean I don't have to do homework anymore?" he asked softly.

"What are you kidding?" Smartmom replied.

"But you just said homework is useless and stupid," Teen Spirit said.

"I said no such thing, buddy," she replied. "No such thing."

Fourth Ave could get school for free

Plan would trade construction costs for housing rights

By Christie Rizk
for The Brooklyn Papers

The Brooklyn Papers / Aaron Greenhood

If a city plan goes through, PS 133, on Fourth Avenue between Butler and Baltic streets, would be knocked down after it is replaced with housing — and a new school.

Build a school, get aboard the Fourth Avenue gravy train.

The Department of Education is looking for an outside developer to build a new public school on the Park Slope side of the rapidly gentrifying boulevard in exchange for the right to develop 12 stories of new housing.

It doesn't take a calculus lesson to add up the advantages of the deal. The city gets a bigger school at no cost, the developer gets the residential portion of the project — and kids get a first-hand lesson on gentrification, development and politics.

After all, critics complain that such deals create state-of-the-art schools in tony neighborhoods, leaving the less-fortunate to fight over the city's limited pool of school construction money.

But city officials dispelled that fear.

"If you have an area where [this kind of deal is] economically viable, I see no reason not to invite the private sector in," said Jamie Smarr, executive director of the Educational Construction Fund, a public agency established to develop and finance these dual-occupancy schools.

Smarr added that city money is actually freed up by such private-public school projects because they are financed with tax-exempt bonds.

The PS 133 parcel — which is between Butler and Baltic streets — would be the 17th such partnership that the ECF has made with private developers — but the first in Brooklyn.

"Brooklyn has high property values [so] we can try it here," said Smarr, who claimed the 14 completed schools — all in Manhattan, and most of which were completed in the 1970s — turned out to be good deals.

The most-recent project, completed in 1998, was a new building for PS/IS 89 in Lower Manhattan. The school is home to 700 students, and the adjoining residential building added 151 apartments to the neighborhood.

"[This kind of deal] augments what the city is able to do," Smarr said.

The developer controls the type of housing — luxury, low-income, mixed-income — that is built, while the ECF concerns itself only with the school, Smarr said.

The current building housing PS 133 was built in 1900 and it would take millions to bring it up to 21st-century standards.

"It has a host of deferred-maintenance issues," was the way Smarr chose to put it.

The new building would not only be state-of-the-art, but also hold 530 students, nearly double the current capacity.

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'Wild' about Ibsen

Director considers Norway's love affair with its native playwright

By Lisa J. Curtis
GO Brooklyn Editor

The Brooklyn Academy of Music is following up the triumphant success of the March production of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," with another Ibsen classic, "The Wild Duck."

While the Sydney Theatre Company's "Hedda" starred screen siren Cate Blanchett ("The Lord of the Rings" and "The Aviator"), the National Theatre of Norway's production of "The Wild Duck," which is rarely seen in the U.S., promises to focus the audience's attention squarely on their native son's text and message.

Director Eirik Stubø [pronounced I-rik STU-buh] said the play is not just better known in Norway than on these shores, it's a "national monument."

"It's a masterpiece," he told GO Brooklyn in a phone interview from his Oslo home Monday. "['The Wild Duck'] is definitely one of Ibsen's three or four greatest. That's quite obvious, but it's not as popular worldwide as 'A Doll's House,' 'Peer Gynt' and 'Hedda Gabler.'

"But in Norway, for some reason, it has become sort of the archetypical Ibsen experience," he explained. "We read it in school, and there are some classic TV, theater and film versions of it, so all Norwegians know this play very, very well. It is the most-loved Ibsen play for most Norwegians, which made it a very tempting task to try to confront the play in — hopefully — a new and fresh way, which I think we do."

In "The Wild Duck," written by Ibsen in 1884, Gregers Werle returns, after a long absence, to his wealthy father's home and learns that the present circumstances of his childhood friend Hjalmar Ekdal have been created in no small part by the manipulations of his father, Håkon Werle.

Gregers visits Hjalmar at his attic apartment, where he lives with his wife Gina, daughter Hedwig and father Lieutenant Ekdal as well as a menagerie of pets, including the titular wild duck.

Determined to lift the wool from Hjalmar's oblivious eyes and rid him of his "life lies" or "life-illusions" about his close-knit, loving family, idealistic Gregers sets off on his own manipulative course to expose the truth to Hjalmar — with disastrous consequences.

Stubø's production of "The Wild Duck" was originally produced for the 2004 Ibsen Stage Festival in Oslo and will have its U.S. premiere at BAM.

Re-thinking a "national monument" presented many challenges to the director, but his solutions promise to make for a memorable evening of theater at BAM. Because "The Wild Duck" is so well known in Norway, even the way the characters are portrayed have become cliche, said Stubø, so he took a clever approach to his casting.

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THEATER

The National Theatre of Norway's production of **"The Wild Duck"** will be presented at the BAM Harvey Theater (651 Fulton St. between Ashland and Rockwell places in Fort Greene) Oct. 25-28 at 7:30 pm and Oct. 29 at 3 pm. Tickets are $20, $30, $45 and $50. For more information, visit the Web site www.bam.org or call (718) 636-4100.

"I tried to throw away all of this character nonsense," he said. "I wanted to make Norwegians listen to the play in a new way. I want them to say to themselves, 'Aha, is this really Hjalmar? I thought he was fat and funny and lighthearted.'

"And Gregers [is conventionally cast as] dark, stern, thin and sort of Russian. So thus [my] idea: to cast it rather specifically with two brothers [Eindride Eidsvold as Gregers and Gard Eidsvold as Hjalmar]. I found that idea very appealing; they are quite similar in a way. Because Hjalmar and Gregers are looked upon often — and to a certain extent they are — two opposites. But I also found it a bit disturbing to have them presented as quite similar — visually, also. That was one of the central reasons I wanted to do this play, because I found this way in."

The director said that while he did not add any text to the play, he did alter the setting and trim passages that he felt were superfluous.

"It was important to me, as it always is in my directing, to find the ambivalence and complexity in these characters," said Stubø. "Within the lines of each character, I took out when I found Ibsen, in my opinion, was too eager to explain or expose a character. I wanted to give them some secrets, which he was, in my opinion, a little too eager to expose."

While the characters may have become more secretive, the setting of the Stubø's production — the late '50s, early '60s — is more accessible for contemporary audiences.

"I removed the aspects of the text that placed it in the 1880s, because for me it makes no sense at all to give a portrait of the 1880s. Rather, it's a great tragic-comic play about how difficult it is to live. It's a play about the vulnerability of people. How difficult it is to live as a free individual that you need to create some form around your life that makes it bearable in some way… So it's really not a play about the 1880s at all.

"[My production is] not a very precise image of the late '50s, early '60s, but there are some components that tell you it's not today, but it's an age of more innocence than 2006," Stubø continued. "But really, the point of it was to liberate the play from a very Victorian setting and to meet these characters with all of the openness and curiosity that the play really deserves."

Fowl play: National Theatre of Norway's Artistic Director Eirik Stubø (above) brings his updated production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" (top and at left) to the BAM Harvey Theater this week for its U.S. premiere.

Because it was important for the director to preserve the play's sense of danger, he still needed to harken back to an earlier time — if not the 19th century.

"Today, in a Western democracy, it's not such a scandal or catastrophe on a personal level to be thrown out of a marriage, but for Gina it is, and that's really the reason to place it in that era [of the mid-20th century]. [The setting] adds some color and helps us to understand the play," said Stubø.

Ibsen is widely admired for being a "master builder," famous for his abilities to construct dramas, but Stubø said that he found the "real genius" of the playwright was "the real, complex, personal, original universe" that he created in the attic apartment of "The Wild Duck."

And Stubø has had a lot of time to ruminate on the genius of Ibsen. The 41-year-old is also the artistic director of the National Theatre of Norway — where he has worked for six years — which is popularly known as "Henrik Ibsen's own theatre."

"In more than one sense he has been a model figure for this theater ever since it opened in 1899 with his play, 'Enemy of the People,' " explained Stubø. "As you can imagine, Ibsen is a very central figure in Norwegian theater, being one of the leading playwrights in the world."

ART

Hot shots

A photographer who snares headlines in her own right for securing access to the world's most sought after celebrities — such as Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes's baby Suri for the September issue of "Vanity Fair," Annie Leibovitz has now drawn the attention of the Brooklyn Museum, which opened an exhibition of 200 of her photographs on Friday.

"Annie Leibovitz: A Photographer's Life, 1990-2005" remains on view through Jan. 21, 2007 and includes full-on glamour shots such as this 2003 portrait of actress Nicole Kidman (pictured), taken for "Vogue," as well as personal photographs of Leibovitz's family and friends and her reportage from the early 1990s siege of Sarajevo.

Leibovitz will be honored by the museum's "Women in Arts" program on Nov. 8 at 11 am, which is a fundraiser to benefit the museum's programs. Tickets to this event, which include admission and parking, are $125-$1,500. For more information, call the Community Committee at (718) 789-2493.

"Annie Leibovitz: A Photographer's Life, 1990-2005" remains on view at the Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Parkway at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights) through Jan. 21, 2007. Admission is $8, $4 for students with valid ID and seniors, and free for children younger than 12. For more information, visit the Web site www.brooklynmuseum.org or call (718) 638-5000.

— Lisa J. Curtis

DANCE

New talent

When Christopher Eaves of Park Slope's eavesdrop theater collective heard that he was one of the six recipients for the highly coveted Space Grant from the Brooklyn Arts Exchange (BAX), he was jumping up and down with joy. The rehearsal space he got at BAX Annex, located in the Old American Can Factory in Gowanus, "couldn't have been more perfect," the 39-year-old theater director told GO Brooklyn.

The Space Grant, awarded annually since BAX's opening in 1991, gives Brooklyn dancers, playwrights and multimedia artists space and time to rehearse their work as well as an opportunity to present it at the annual showcase at BAX's Park Slope theater.

"We look for an authentic, original voice, which often means that their work is multi-disciplinary," said BAX spokeswoman Colleen Hooper. "[The grant] assists them in moving to the next phase of their artistic career."

Given that one of this year's Bessie awards went to Wally Cardona, a Space Grant recipient from 1997, the showcase can be a great chance to discover local talent. This year's two-part show of 20-minute works by all six artists takes place tonight and Oct. 27-28.

On next weekend's bill are Eaves's play, Natalie Green's multimedia dance performance, and Nellie Tinder's dance-theater piece.

Eaves is presenting "The Myth of Not to Be," the first module of a three-module play, "Self at Hand," which was selected for this year's "Plays and Playwrights" anthology. Set in the future, when funerals are held to recreate the dead instead of burying them, the play portrays a man at his father's funeral who is overcome with the memory of their incestuous relationship.

"Record Time" (pictured), by Park Slope choreographer Green, explores the rapid passing of time and our human need to record our history for posterity. The five dancers will be projected on a screen as they perform live onstage, and the accompanying score will mix music and interviews conducted by Green.

"School Days," the dance-theater work of Williamsburg-based Julia Jonas and her group, Nellie Tinder, is a detailed look at the dynamics of friendship between two women and how guilt plays into their life. The work features three dancers and a live guitarist.

The first half of the Space Grant Showcase, which takes place Oct. 21, presents choreography by Michael Helland, a dance-theater piece by Andrew Dinwiddie, and part of a play by Aya Ogawa/knife inc.

"Space Grant Showcase" is held at Brooklyn Arts Exchange, 421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope on Oct. 27-28 at 8 pm. Admission is $15, $10 for members, $8 for low-income. The Oct. 21 show is sold out. For more information, call (718) 832-0018 or visit www.bax.org.

— Sasha Vasilyuk

The Brooklyn Papers / Daniel Krieger

Special lady

Chef Tom Kearney offers farm-fresh 'Grandma food' at winning Ditmas Park eatery

By Tina Barry
for The Brooklyn Papers

Call it beginner's luck. Call it the right place at the right time. However you view it, The Farm on Adderley, a new restaurant in Ditmas Park, is getting off to a fine start.

The founders of the eatery are Allison McDowell and Gary Jonas. The Ditmas Park residents are first-time restaurateurs who opened the door to their new venture in July, and with chef Tom Kearney (formerly of Williamsburg's Sweetwater and Manhattan's Jean-Georges and Blue Hill), they've hit upon a formula that is ideal for the location.

Their first move was to create a space that works for a special night out as well as casual evening with the kids. It took the couple six months to gut and refurbish a former daycare center, turning the space into a long, modern, high-ceilinged room. Mismatched plates and seating, and a back garden with the relics of a mural from their former tenants, let clients know the owners weren't trying for something slick.

They also understand that most of the residents in the area are seasoned diners who can have "event" meals anywhere. But when they're sticking close to home, The Farm's clientele prefers unfussy fare with just enough creative touches to hold their interest.

As you'd suspect, Kearney's menu utilizes fresh-off-the-farm, seasonal ingredients. Shelbourne Farms, Golden Ridge Cheese Co-op and Sheldon Farms are mentioned as purveyors on their Web site.

Kearney presents customers with "simply prepared food that's light and not too doctored up." He refers to his menu as "Grandma food," but it's more ambitious than that. And I suspect he's as underwhelmed with the desserts offered in local restaurants as I am, because the finales here are definitely not afterthoughts.

DINING

The Farm on Adderley (1108 Cortelyou Road between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park) accepts American Express, Discover, MasterCard and Visa. Entrees: $11-$16. The restaurant serves dinner daily. Weekend brunch is available from 11 am to 4 pm. For more information, visit www.thefarmonadderley.com and for reservations, call (718) 287-3101.

My one gripe with the kitchen, and I admit it's a minor one, is food temperature. Unless it's meant to be cold, soup should be served hot — not tepid. An otherwise delightfully full-bodied cauliflower soup topped with a briny oyster fritter was lukewarm, and the turnip puree that served as a base for an entree of bluefish had the same problem. The coffee could be raised a few degrees, too.

There's an endive salad among the appetizers that I've had before, in one form or another, with some small disappointments. At The Farm on Adderley, the flavors reach an ideal balance. The slight bitterness of the greens are offset by thin slices of delicately sweet Fuji apple; bacon adds a chewy, salty note; toasted walnuts lend crunch; and a judicious sprinkling of Maytag blue cheese adds its funky character.

I'm not a Brussels sprouts lover, but the combination of not-too-heavy, sweet potato gnocchi and the vegetable's bitter edge worked well. A good dousing of brown butter and Parmesan cheese didn't hurt either.

Aside from its under-heated parsnip pillow, the bluefish entree special I mentioned was a pleasure. Kearney smokes the fish to amplify its beefy richness, then sets it over a compote of sweet yet tart braised red cabbage that's given a bit of a punch by coriander seeds. Again, the balance of ingredients, coupled with that smoky fish, worked to create a memorable dish.

Even with its crisp cloak of herbs de Provence-seasoned breadcrumbs and a juicy interior, a double-cut pork chop and its wax bean partner was dull going.

Kearney's dessert roundup offers a selection of carefully crafted finales that would make grandma proud. A delicate milk chocolate mousse with a dollop of salted cream has the mild flavor of the cocoa and the salty kick of the topping: It's the love child of a Milky Way bar and a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.

The spicy, warm gingerbread arrived just in time for fall. The tiny round is paired with small, slightly tart, chewy figs, their winey flavor brightened by a soak in vinegar and sugar. A bit of cold, pureed passion fruit whipped into light foam, complements the cake and fruit. Tart and sweet, chewy and creamy, it's what I wish more pastry chefs aimed for: An adult's dessert with a touch of nostalgia.

One more thing this team gets right: A stellar waitstaff. I don't know if the waitresses are chosen for their professionalism, good looks or charm, but there's an abundance of all three among the attentive servers.

The restaurant's name is actually a South African saying of Jonas's father, who quoted it when Jonas asked for something unattainable: "If that ever happens, I'll buy you a farm on Adderley." A great room, food with more hits than misses, and the kind of waitresses that get poached by other restaurateurs, makes this Farm on Adderley a dream come true.

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'Farm' fresh: The Farm on Adderley chef Tom Kearney (above) gives as much attention to his spicy, warm gingerbread dessert (with chewy figs and pureed passion fruit whipped into a light foam) as he does to his endive salad (top left), a melange of Fuji apples, Maytag blue cheese, bacon and walnuts.

The Brooklyn Papers / Joshua Jarlos

Hits the 'Spot'

You want French, Italian, Thai and good old American bistro fare? Head to Fifth Avenue in Park Slope and there are plenty of options to chose from. But if you're looking in this area for vegan dining, we wish you lotsa luck finding a soy burger.

So what's a poor vegan to do?

Dan Carabano, a vegetarian from Sunset Park, decided to come to the aid of his meatless ilk. In May, he opened The V-Spot on Fifth Avenue.

"I wanted to get exceptional vegan food to the area, and offer a diverse menu," says Carabano, who created the global menu. His offerings include greenmarket fresh salads and soups and a number of different "burgers," including the "bean" version, served with avocado, salsa and sour cream, and others, made with flavored soy or wheat.

There are also house-baked desserts using raw ingredients. The "boardwalk fudge," a chocoholic's dream of moist chocolate cake, bittersweet ice cream and a crown of fudge, is the patrons' favorite indulgence, says the owner. Other pastries are supplied by Vegan Treats, a well-known vegan baker from Pennsylvania.

The 38-seat dining room sports a brick wall, color photos that feature portraits of people and fruit, and cherry wood tables and chairs. Until the liquor license is approved, there's a selection of fresh-squeezed juices and smoothies.

The V-Spot (156 Fifth Ave. between Douglass and DeGraw streets in Park Slope) accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Entrees: $10. The restaurant serves lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Brunch is available on weekends, from 11 am to 4 pm. Closed Mondays. For more information, call (718) 622-2275. — **Tina Barry**

David Turnley

Tumblety's POV

Prospect Heights cinematographer recalls life on the set of 'Sweet Land'

By Karen Butler
for The Brooklyn Papers

Even though cinematographer David Tumblety loves his life in Prospect Heights, he admits it is nice to get out of town once in a while.

And that was one of the main attractions of working on filmmaker Ali Selim's new period romance, "Sweet Land," which was shot on location in quiet, picturesque Minnesota.

"Living in the city, sometimes you kind of long for the country," Tumblety told GO Brooklyn in a recent phone interview.

"The director and producers flew me out there to see the location — it was sort of an interview — and I just loved it," recalled the 44-year-old Millbrook, NY native. "I loved the landscape, and that combined with the script ... so, I took it."

Based on Will Weaver's short story, "A Gravestone Made of Wheat," the PG-rated "Sweet Land" is a beautifully photographed love story that also captures the American immigrant experience in the early part of the last century.

Selim, who was born and raised in Minnesota, wrote and directed the film about Inge, a German mail-order bride (played by Elizabeth Reaser) who arrives in Minnesota in 1920 to marry Olaf, a Norwegian farmer (Tim Guinee), only to be told her heritage and inability to speak English make her an unsuitable partner for the soft-spoken planter.

Travelin' man: The work of Brooklyn cinematographer David Tumblety (above) drew him to Minnesota to shoot Ali Selim's new romance "Sweet Land" (top).

Taken in by Olaf's friend, Frandsen, and his wife, Brownie (Alan Cumming and Alex Kingston), Inge learns the local language and customs and falls in love with Olaf, eventually moving into his home, despite the disapproval of their neighbors and minister (played by John Heard).

"I really enjoyed the shoot. It was tough [because] it was short: 24 days of shooting with very, very long hours," the cinematographer said, noting that the place where they filmed the picture was three hours outside of Minneapolis and "kind of in the middle of nowhere."

Tumblety is currently shooting a low-budget, urban ensemble drama in Manhattan called, "Fast Company." So how different was it filming a movie in the wilds of Minnesota as opposed to a more urban setting?

"You get to see for miles, which has a certain interest, visually," he explained. "But in New York, everything is sort of stacked up and you see building on top of building and canyons and things like that, which is such a different visual experience and which is also very interesting. So, it's nice to be able to look at that landscape with fresh eyes after living in the city.

"I like to get away, but I've shot several movies in the New York area and some that have taken place in Brooklyn. I love the way Brooklyn looks. There are some really beautiful streets and such great architecture," continued Tumblety. "Minnesota doesn't have the same kind of architecture. There, you have farmhouses, but you come here and you see these beautiful brownstones that I just love in Brooklyn."

When deciding on what film to do next, Tumblety says he first checks out the screenplay to see if it is a good story and then looks at the people who are involved in the project.

"If I like the script, and I meet the director and I feel like I can get along with him, that's the big thing right there," he said.

The cinematographer says he prefers to work with directors who have "some sort of a vision," but who are also open to his suggestions.

"I think Ali had a great vision on this," Tumblety said. "I've worked with many directors who have no idea what they want to do, and then I end up sort of being totally in charge of the visuals, but it's nice to have someone to collaborate with. Collaboration is the best scenario for me."

He says he likes when that feeling of being part of a team extends to the rest of the crew, too.

"The best part [of the job] is the camaraderie with the other crew members and the people on the set and that sort of coming together to create a good shot. It is sometimes really hard to get a nice-looking crane shot of whatever it is and then if people are working together and you pull it off, it's a great feeling," Tumblety said. "The worst part is when you're running out of time, and you're rushing around to get it done, which is often the case, especially with a film like 'Sweet Land,' which was only 24 days of shooting."

For him, living in Prospect Heights, as opposed to Manhattan or Los Angeles, has proven no obstacle to finding work.

"There are quite a few crew members and camera men and gaffers and grips that live in Brooklyn. It's a little more affordable than Manhattan, and I feel like there is plenty of work for us — right now, anyway," said Tumblety. "I've never worked in LA; not that I didn't want to — LA's a nice town — but I like living in Brooklyn."

CINEMA

"**Sweet Land**" is now playing at the Clearview Cinema (62nd and Broadway, (212) 265-7655); the Regal Cinemas E-Walk 13 in Times Square (42nd Street and Eighth Avenue, (800) 326-3264); and Cinema Village (22 East 12th St. between Fifth Avenue and University Place, (212) 924-3363). The film will open in Brooklyn in November.

Haunting 'Phantom'

Those looking for a little Halloween fun that won't result in a sugar-fueled frenzy and a trip to the dentist, might want to drop by the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn Heights on Friday for a special screening of the 1925 horror classic, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Thrill-seekers of all ages are invited to wear costumes to the screening, which is part of Music on the Heights's "Halloween Spectacular" program. (Prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening.)

The event begins at 7:30 pm with a presentation of Saint-Saëns's haunting "Danse Macabre," performed on the organ by Music on the Heights Artistic Director Bruce Oelschlager and interpreted by dance students from the Brooklyn Music School.

Based on Gaston Leroux's 1910 novel and set in 1880s France, Rupert Julian's still-chilling, black-and-white film version of "The Phantom of the Opera" stars screen icon Lon Chaney as a tormented, disfigured composer who terrorizes the Paris Opera House in hopes of promoting the career of the beautiful young singer with whom he is obsessed. This silent film will be shown in the church's historic sanctuary to live musical accompaniment by renowned organist and composer, Bernie Anderson, Jr.

Leroux's novel has inspired several other film adaptations — none considered quite as good as the original — as well as an Andrew Lloyd Webber musical that is now the longest-running Broadway show in history.

Music on the Heights presents its "Halloween Spectacular" with "The Phantom of the Opera" on Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. The performance takes place in the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims sanctuary (on Orange Street between Hicks and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights). Tickets are $10 each, and will be available at the door 30-minutes before showtime. For more information, call (718) 403-9546 or visit the Web site, www.plymouthchurch.org.

— Karen Butler

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Where to GO

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SAT, OCT 21

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

IT'S MY PARK DAY: Help care for and celebrate NYC parks by participating in a clean-up and planting day. 10 am to 1 pm. Fort Greene Park, Visitor Center. Also, Carroll Park. 9 am to 2 pm. Meet at park house on Smith Street, between President and Carroll streets. Call 311 for info. Visit www.itsmypark.org. **Free.**

RIVER VU: Brooklyn Center for the Urban Environment hosts a tour of Brooklyn Bridge Park. Discover the cobblestone streets and building that adjoin the site, with stops in DUMBO, Fulton Ferry Landing and the Brooklyn Heights Historic District. $11, $9 members, $8 seniors and students. 11 am to 1 pm. Meet at corner of York and Jay streets. (718) 788-8500, ext. 208.

BED-STUY ALIVE: Visit several homes in Bed-Stuy during this 28th annual house tour. 11 am to 4 pm. $20. Old Boys High School, 832 Marcy Ave. (718) 622-6601.

FALL CLEAN UP: Help spruce up Prospect Park for the upcoming Halloween Walk. Tasks include raking, sweeping and litter removal. 10 am to 2 pm. Meet at base of Lookout Hill. Enter park at 16th Street and Prospect Park Southwest and walk across the road to Center Drive. (718) 965-8960. **Free.**

WALKATHON: Develop Don't Destroy Brooklyn's host a fundraiser. Concert with recording artist John Wesley Harding follows walk. Noon. Prospect Park band shell. Visit www.dddb.net/walkathon for schedule and info. (718) 362-4784.

BIRD WATCHING CRUISE: Prospect Park Audubon Center hosts a cruise aboard the electric boat Independence. Tour the Lullwater, a scenic habitat for flora and fauna. $10, $6 kids. Binoculars provided. Noon to 12:40 pm. Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue. (718) 287-3400.

GOWANUS STUDIO TOUR: Artists open their studios to the public. Self-guided walking tour features over 120 artists in 26 different locations. 1 pm to 6 pm. For information, visit: www.agastbrooklyn.com. **Free.**

LULLWATER EXPLORATION: Enjoy a boat tour detailing Prospect Park's aquatic habitat. Binoculars provided. $10, $6 kids. 1:15 pm to 1:55 pm. Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue. (718) 287-3400.

WALKING TOUR: Mauricio Lorence hosts the Metro Tour Service, taking a walk through Fort Greene, Clinton Hill and Brooklyn Heights. $25. 2 pm to 5 pm. Meet at Marriott hotel in Downtown Brooklyn, 333 Adams St. (718) 789-0430.

PERFORMANCE

NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents "Dogs," with choreography by Sarah Michelson. $20 to $40. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater, 651 Fulton St. Also, "Violet Fire: A Multimedia Opera," composed by Jon Gibson. $20 to $40. 7:30 pm. BAM Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

BARGEMUSIC: In celebration of tenor Bobby White's birthday, program features selections by Beethoven, Liebermann, Rachmaninov, Zdes, Reger and more. $35, $30 seniors. 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River. (718) 624-2083.

BCBC: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents music with Jamaican performers Freddie McGregor and Yellowman. $20, $35, $40. 8 pm. Walt Whitman Theater, Brooklyn College, one block from intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-4500.

GALLERY PLAYERS: presents the musical "Urinetown." $18, $14 kids and seniors. 8 pm. 199 14th St. (212) 352-3101. www.gallery-players.com.

PAPER MOON PLAYERS: presents "A Little Night Music," by Stephen Sondheim. $14, $12 seniors. 8 pm. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 2635 E. 23rd St. (718) 377-1342.

PLAY: Mary Queen of Heaven Parish presents "Vatican II." $15. 8 pm. East 56th Street and Avenue M. (718) 763-2330.

FACULTY SHOWCASE: Brooklyn-Queens Conservatory of Music presents guitarist Rick Stone and his trio. $10, $5 kids. 8 pm. 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300.

SPACE GRANT SHOWCASE: Brooklyn Arts Exchange presents an evening of dance, theater and performance. $15, $10 members, $8 low-income. 8 pm. 421 Fifth Ave. For performance details visit www.bax.org. (718) 832-0018.

ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE: presents Les Freres Corbusier's "Hell House." Part installation, part performance, part haunted house. Intended for mature audiences. $25. Demon-guided tours begin at 7:30 pm. 38 Water St. (718) 254-8779.

CHILDREN

SCIENCE DAY: Siemens Science Day features a daylong program for kids in grades 3 to 6. Participants will meet two talking robots, learn forensics, build a lemon-powered car and more. 9 am to 3 pm. Polytechnic University, 6 Metrotech Center. (732) 906-3855. **Free.**

ART MAKING: Brooklyn Museum hosts "Arty Facts." Explore the galleries, enjoy a family activity and create art. Appropriate for ages 4 to 7. $8 adults, free for kids younger than 12 and members. 11 am and 2 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000.

GALLERY PLAYERS: Freestyle Repertory Theater performs. Individual scenes are based on audience suggestions. $8 kids, parents free. 11 am. 199 14th St. (718) 595-0547, ext. 6.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: Heights Players Storybook Theater for Children presents "Goldilocks." $5. 11 am. 26 Willow Pl. (718) 237-2752.

BARNES AND NOBLE: hosts a reading featuring kids' favorite books. 11 am. 106 Court St. (718) 246-4996. **Free.**

FAMILY MOVIE: Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch presents a screening of the film "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." 11 am. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. **Free.**

NY TRANSIT MUSEUM: Kids are invited to a workshop, "Create a City." Create with a variety of materials to make a city with streets, buildings, bridges, subways and buses. Suggested for ages 4 and older. $5 adults, $3 kids. 1 pm. Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street. (718) 694-1792.

PUMPKIN PATCH: Brooklyn Arts Exchange hosts a fall celebration for families with young children. Music, dancing and activities. 2 pm to 4 pm. 421 Fifth Ave. (718) 832-0018. **Free.**

Peace-ful affair: Poet Sonia Sanchez will participate in the Peace Fair at Long Island University on Oct. 22.

STORYTIME: Barnes and Noble presents Ellen, the heroine of "Ellen's 11-Star Spectacular Super-Deluxe Hotel." 3 pm. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. **Free.**

SALES

YARD SALE: Neighbors on Leonard Street, between Nassau and Driggs avenues, host a multi-family front yard sale. 9 am to 3 pm.

INDIE MARKET: Outdoor market offers selections from the next crop of designers in apparel, handbags, jewelry, children's apparel, home goods and more. 10 am to 5 pm. Cobble Hill Park, Congress and Clinton streets. (347) 407-1187.

THRIFT SALE: at New Utrecht Reformed Church. 10 am to 3 pm. 84th Street and 18th Avenue. (718) 236-0678.

CRAFTS FEST: at the Brooklyn Museum. Works in leather, stained glass, fashions in silk, cashmere and cotton, home furnishings from dinnerware to dinner tables and more. 11 am to 5 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (973) 746-0091.

OTHER

MICRO MUSEUM: hosts its annual Haunted Maze. Freaky installations, visual montages and crime scenes aim to scare children of all ages. $2. Noon to 7 pm. 123 Smith St. (718) 797-3116.

AUCTION: Gjoa Ladies Club hosts an auction featuring gift baskets and prizes. $5 includes coffee and cake. 1 pm to 5 pm. 850 62nd St. (718) 745-9436.

GROUP EXHIBIT: A Space Gallery presents "Intrinsic Form," an exhibit featuring abstract paintings. 1 pm to 5 pm. 1138 Broadway. (917) 776-0772. **Free.**

GARDENING TALK: Brooklyn Botanic Garden hosts a talk about gardening with bulbs. $31, $29 members includes book. 2 pm to 5 pm. 1000 Washington Ave. (718) 623-7220.

STUDIO SESSION: Safe-T-Gallery presents "A History of Tears," by Corey Armpriester. Anyone willing and able to cry before the camera receives a free portrait. 3 pm to 7 pm. 111 Front St. (718) 782-5920. **Free.**

INTERRACIAL DATING: Cafe Sutra and Multimixx hosts a speed-dating event for those interested in interracial dating. 6:30 pm. 639A Fifth Ave. Reservations necessary. Visit: www.multimixx.com. (718) 499-0279.

BROOKLYN ARTISTS GYM: Kickoff party hosted by a membership organization that provides affordable studio space to visual artists. Live music and dancing. 6:30 pm. Also, public is invited to participate in a group photo at the Gowanus Canal. Meet at gym at 1 pm. Reception for participants in the photo shoot at 4 pm. 168 Seventh Ave. at Third Avenue. (718) 858-9069. **Free.**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: 15th annual New York Cares Day needs volunteers to work in 100 public schools in the five boroughs and paint classrooms and playground fences, re-organize libraries, plant bulbs and much more. Visit www.newyorkcaresday.org.

SUN, OCT 22

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

GOWANUS STUDIO TOUR: Artists open their studios to the public. 1 pm to 6 pm. See Sat., Oct. 21.

PERFORMANCE

CONCERT SERIES: Music from Good Shepherd series presents Abstractionist Thomas Piercy. Donations encouraged. 6 pm. Good Shepherd Church, Avenue S and Brown Street, Marine Park. (718) 998-2800.

BARGEMUSIC: In celebration of tenor Bobby White's birthday, program features selections by Beethoven, Liebermann, Rachmaninov, Zdes, Reger and more. $35, $30 seniors. 4 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River. (718) 624-2083.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "Urinetown." 3 pm. See Sat., Oct. 21.

PAPER MOON PLAYERS: "A Little Night Music." 3 pm. See Sat., Oct. 21.

CHILDREN

NY TRANSIT MUSEUM: Kids are invited to a workshop "Wheels and Wires." Kids are invited to shape, twist, sculpt and equip a bus or train of the future. Suggested for ages 4 and older. $5 adults, $3 kids. 1 pm. Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street. (718) 694-1792.

MUSIC FOR FAMILIES: David Pleasant presents poly-rhythmic explorations. $10, $5 children. 4 pm. Brooklyn-Queens Conservatory of Music, 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300.

OTHER

HEALTH AWARENESS: New York Methodist Hospital offers screenings for dental, blood pressure and foot and ankle problems. 9:30 am to noon. Family Health Center, 210 Flatbush Ave. Call to register. (718) 780-3593. **Free.**

MARRIAGE RIGHTS: Congregation Beth Elohim hosts a forum on marriage rights for same sex couples. Senior counsel for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund provides a legal perspective. Rabbi Bachman offers a Jewish context for the issue. 10 am to noon. 274 Garfield Pl. (718) 499-6208.

PEACE FAIR: Fourth annual event features nearly 200 local community groups, storytellers, musicians, artists, academics, activists and elected officials. Sponsored by Brooklyn Parents for Peace and by Long Island University. 11 am to 5 pm. Long Island University, DeKalb Avenue and Fulton Street. (718) 624-5921. www.brooklynpeace.org. **Free.**

WALKING TOUR: Jewish singles in their 20s and 30s are invited to visit Williamsburg art galleries. $10. 1 pm. Call (212) 696-6617 after 10 am today for meeting place.

PANEL DISCUSSION: Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture presents "Color, Class, Poverty and Gender." Discussion focuses on the morals and values in today's society. 3 pm to 5 pm. 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972. **Free.**

CRAFTS FEST: at the Brooklyn Museum. 11 am to 5 pm. See Sat., Oct. 21.

MON, OCT 23

MILONGA: Learn the Argentine tango. No experience or partner necessary. $20 per class. Class meets for four weeks. 7 pm to 8:30 pm. Families First, 250 Baltic St. (718) 237-1862.

LEGAL TALK: Eileen Nadelson talks about "How to Make Court Your Last Resort." 6 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Windsor Terrace branch, 160 E. Fifth St. (718) 643-3231. **Free.**

TUES, OCT 24

JAZZ CLINIC: Long Island University presents guitarist Matt Balitsaris. 4 pm to 6 pm. Flatbush Avenue Extension and DeKalb Avenue in Downtown Brooklyn. (718) 488-1668. **Free.**

PARENT TALK: Families First hosts a talk: "If You Think Two Year Olds are Tough, Wait Til 3!" 7 pm. 250 Baltic St. Call to register and for fee info. (718) 237-1862.

NUTRITIONAL WALKING TOUR: Fairway hosts a tour and tasting to benefit American Cancer Research Society. $45 includes a 10 percent discount coupon towards purchases, a three-course meal, cheese, breads and more. 7 pm. 480-500 Van Brunt St., Red Hook. Reservations necessary. (516) 937-5402.

DISCUSSION: Barnes and Noble presents a reading by June Cross, author of "Secret Daughter." 7 pm. 106 Court St. (718) 246-4996. **Free.**

OPERA: Brooklyn Lyceum presents "A.F.R.A.I.D." a new historical fiction in English. All-female cast traces the origins of the women's movement. $20, $10 students and seniors. 7:30 pm. 227 Fourth Ave. (718) 857-4816.

CONVERSATION: Assumption Parish hosts a talk with Rita Battles, President and CEO of Long Island College Hospital. Learn about the programs, initiatives and services offered by the hospital. 7:30 pm. Call for info. (718) 625-1161. **Free.**

NEXT WAVE: presents "Kagemi-Beyond the Metaphors of Mirrors," directed and choreographed by Ushio Amagatsu. $20 to $60. 7:30 pm. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

BARNES AND NOBLE: presents a reading with Dr. Rubin Naiman, author of "Healing Night: The Science and Spirit of Sleeping, Dreaming and Awakening." 7:30 pm. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. **Free.**

WEDS, OCT 25

BAMCINEMATEK: presents "Made in Brooklyn NY." Today: "Love and Diane" (2002). $10, $7 children and seniors. 7 pm. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 777-FILM. www.bam.org.

CARING FOR OLDER ADULTS: Lutheran Healthcare offers a four-part seminar in how to utilize resources to care for yourself while caring for others. 7 pm to 9 pm. 7420 Fourth Ave., Education Building, Mueller Conference Room. (718) 630-8316. **Free.**

NEXT WAVE: presents Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." National Theater of Norway performs. $20 to $50. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater, 651 Fulton St. (718) 636-4100.

THURS, OCT 26

SPECIAL NEEDS TALK: Resources for Children with Special Needs offers a talk on early childhood services, birth to 5 years. 10 am to 1 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Brooklyn Heights branch, 280 Cadman Plaza West. (212) 677-4650. **Free.**

HADASSAH EVENT: Learn about Support for Israel, Spirituality and the Bible, and Israel's survival. $18 including kosher dinner. Join Hadassah for $36 and attend for free. 4 pm to 9 pm. East Midwood Jewish Center, 1625 Ocean Ave. between avenues K and L. (718) 382-6454.

GOLF OUTING: St. Finbar School hosts a golf event at Dyker Beach Golf Course. Call for time and ticket info. Seventh Avenue and 86th Street. (718) 996-3501.

GOWANUS CANAL: Presentation by DEP of plans to retrofit and replace the flushing pump and improve water quality of the Gowanus Canal. 6 pm. Prospect Park YMCA, 357 Ninth St. (718) 241-0849.

RECEPTION: Eleven Ten Gallery presents "Seen One: Color Theory." 6 pm to 11 pm. 1110 Fulton St. (646) 387-1217. **Free.**

BARNES AND NOBLE: presents Brooklyn Heights Writers' Circle with Poet Laureate Ken Siegelman and guest Ed Curre. 6:30 pm. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. **Free.**

ESL CLASSES: Park Slope United Methodist Church offers English classes every Thursday. Through Dec. 14. 7:30 pm to 9 pm. Sixth Avenue and Eighth Street. (718) 832-3018. **Free.**

BARGEMUSIC: presents a classical music program featuring cello and pianoforte works by Beethoven. $35, $30 seniors. 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River. (718) 624-2083.

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FRI, OCT 27

METRO CARD: Metro Card mobile staff assists those who are eligible senior citizens and people with disabilities to obtain their reduced fare cards. 10 am to noon. Assemblyman William Colton's Office, 211 Kings Highway. (718) 236-1598.

WEAR PINK DAY: New York Methodist Hospital hosts a breast cancer awareness day. 11 am to 2 pm. 263 Seventh Ave. (718) 780-5367. **Free.**

BARNES AND NOBLE: presents Akashic Books Caribbean Writers' Salon. 7:30 pm. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. **Free.**

HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR: Plymouth Church presents "Phantom of the Opera" (1925). Live music accompaniment by organist Bernie Anderson, Jr. $10. 7:30 pm. Orange Street between Henry and Hicks streets. (718) 403-9546.

Something old: Among the works which will be on display as part of the Gowanus Artists Studio Tour, from Oct. 21-22 from 1-6 pm, at 295 Douglass St. is Richard Baronio's seven-foot-tall sculpture, "Antique Bride."

PRACTICE PARTY: Creative Arts hosts an evening of informal social dancing including ballroom, Latin and swing music. No partner necessary. 8:30 pm to 11 pm. 310 Atlantic Ave. (718) 797-5600. **Free.**

GOODFELLAS: hosts a family friendly Halloween party with music by Closenut. 2 drink minimum for adults. 9:30 pm. Goodfella's Restaurant, 9606 Third Ave. (718) 833-6200.

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ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE: Les Freres Corbusier's "Hell House." 7:30 pm. See Sat., Oct. 28.

TEEN AGE ANGST: "It's All in Your Mind." 8 pm. See Sat., Oct. 28.

SAT, OCT 28

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

HALLOWEEN IN PROSPECT PARK: Haunted Walk is back and scarier than ever. Suitable for young children accompanied by parents/guardians. Noon to 3 pm. Also, haunted carnival on the Nethermead features, games, music and fun. Noon. Enter park at Prospect Park Southwest and 16th Street entrance. (718) 965-8999 or visit www.prospectpark.org. **Free.**

HALLOWEEN FEST: Fort Greene Park Conservancy hosts its seventh annual event. Entertainment by Cirque Boom Circus, Salt and Pepper Mime, Fusha Dance Company and others. Also, pony rides, hay rides, pumpkin decorating, games and prizes. Noon to 3 pm. Costume parade at 2 pm. Enter park at Washington Park and DeKalb Avenue. www.fortgreenepark.org. (718) 222-1461. **Free.**

BIRD WATCHING CRUISE: Prospect Park Audubon Center hosts a cruise aboard the electric boat Independence. Tour the Lullwater, a scenic habitat for flora and fauna. $10, $6 kids. Binoculars provided. Noon to 12:40 pm. Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue. (718) 287-3400.

HALLOWEEN AT GREEN-WOOD: Green-Wood cemetery offers tales of murder, mayhem and ghosts. Jeff Richman leads tour. $15, $10 for Historic Fund members. 1 pm. 25th Street and Fifth Avenue. (718) 768-7300.

WALKING TOUR: Mauricio Lorence hosts the Metro Tour Service, taking a walk through Fort Greene, Clinton Hill and Brooklyn Heights. $25. 2 pm to 5 pm. Meet at Marriott hotel in Downtown Brooklyn, 333 Adams St. (718) 789-0430.

FLATBUSH WALK: Brooklyn Historical Society takes a walk through the Midwood section of Flatbush. $15, $10 members. 2 pm to 4 pm. Meet at Avenue H and East 15th Street. (718) 222-4111.

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BROOKLYN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: presents works by Bernstein, Mozart and Stravinsky. $15 suggested contribution. 7:30 pm. Church of St. Ann and the Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague streets. (718) 852-0677.

GALLERY PLAYERS: presents the musical "Urinetown." $18, $14 kids and seniors. 8 pm. 199 14th St. (212) 352-3101. www.gallery-players.com.

PAPER MOON PLAYERS: presents "A Little Night Music," by Stephen Sondheim. $14, $12 seniors. 8 pm. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 2635 E. 23rd St. (718) 377-1342.

ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE: presents Les Freres Corbusier's "Hell House." Part installation, part performance, part haunted house. Intended for mature audiences. $25. Demon-guided tours begin at 7:30 pm. 38 Water St. (718) 254-8779.

TEEN AGE ANGST: "It's All in Your Mind," a musical-comedy centered on a teenage girl's life. $12, $8 students. 8 pm. Long Island University, Kumble Theater, corner of Flatbush and DeKalb avenues. (718) 488-1624.

CHILDREN

BROOKLYN FAMILY THEATER: presents "Peter Pan." $12. 8 pm. Church of Gethsemane, 1012 Eighth Ave. Reservations suggested. (718) 989-2449.

CHILDREN'S PHOTO SESSION: Orange Blossom, a clothes store for kids, hosts a professional photo sitting with photographer Kristin Foley. 10 am to 6 pm. Call to sign up. 180 Lincoln Pl. (718) 789-8953. www.orangeblossomnyc.com. **Free.**

BARNES AND NOBLE: presents a Halloween storytime. 11 am. 106 Court St. (718) 246-4996. **Free.**

SEA MONSTER WEEKEND: NY Aquarium hosts a Halloween weekend featuring face painting, "Alien Stingers" exhibit, penguin feedings and more. Kids, ages 2 to 12, in costume admitted free. $12 adults, $8 kids and seniors. Noon to 4 pm. West Eighth Street and Surf Avenue. (718) 265-FISH.

ART MAKING: Brooklyn Museum hosts "Arty Facts." Explore the galleries, enjoy a family activity and create art. Appropriate for ages 4 to 7. $8 adults, free for kids under 12 and members. 11 am and 2 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000.

POKEMON TOURNAMENT: at Kings Games. Noon. 1685 E. 15th St. Call for registration info. (718) 336-1955. www.op.pokemon-tcg.com.

PROSPECT PARK CAROUSEL: Take a ride. $1.50 per ride. Noon to 5 pm. Flatbush and Ocean avenues. (718) 282-7789.

NEW YORK TRANSIT MUSEUM: presents Shadow Puppet Stories. Suggested for ages 5 and older. $5, $3 children and seniors. 1 pm. Corner of Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street. (718) 694-1600. www.mta.info/museum.

PUPPETRY ARTS: hosts its first annual haunted Halloween carnival. $1 for games and activities, $2 food/ beverages, $3 haunted lab/ bounce house, $5 dog costume contest entry fee. 2 pm to 6 pm. Camp Friendship, 339 Eighth St. (718) 768-3703.

OTHER

CRISIS IN AMERICA: Flatbush Church of the Redeemer hosts a symposium on "Black Men in America: Is There a Crisis?" Topics include employment, health, education and entrepreneurship. 9 am till late afternoon. 494 E. 23rd St. (718) 434-0131. **Free.**

CREATIVE WORKSHOP: World Ensemble hosts a workshop on how to activate your creativity. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Mark Morris Dance Center, Lafayette and Flatbush avenues. Call for fee info. (718) 707-1109.

FLEA MARKET: at United Methodist Church. 11 am to 4 pm. Fourth and Ovington avenues. (718) 748-6737.

DOG COSTUME CONTEST: Fort Greene PUPS (Park Users and Pet Society) host the eighth annual "Great Pupkin" contest. $5. Register at 11:30 am; contest from noon to 1 pm. Top of hill, near the monument in Fort Greene Park. Enter on DeKalb Avenue between Washington Park and Fort Greene Place. For directions, visit: www.fortgreenepark.org.

MICRO MUSEUM: hosts its annual Haunted Maze. Freaky installations, visual montages and crime scenes aim to scare children of all ages. $2. Noon to 7 pm. 123 Smith St. (718) 797-3116.

ANATOMY OF A BROWNSTOWN: NYC College of Technology offers a seminar. Learn about the process of renovating and restoring a brownstone, and how to merge old world quality with new construction. $35. 1 pm to 5 pm. 300 Jay St. Pre-registration necessary. (718) 552-1170.

AUTUMN AUCTION: at St. Agatha Church. $10 includes light dinner. 6:30 pm. 736 48th St. (718) 436-1080.

CONTEMPORARY ART: Works exploring pastimes and cultural phenomena that unite people are on view. Windows at Metrotech Center, along the Myrtle Promenade, between Bridge and Lawrence streets. Exhibit is on view 24/7. (212) 980-4575.

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BROOKLYN Nightlife

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Anyway Cafe

1602 Gravesend Neck Road at East 16th Street in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 934-5988, www.anywaycafe.com.

Tuesdays: Jazzy funk with Karin Okada and guests, 9 pm, FREE.

The Backroom

(At Freddy's) 485 Dean St. at Sixth Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 622-7035, www.freddysbackroom.com.

Oct. 21: Artofficial, Alice Bierhorst, Hank Place & the 2x4s, Burglar's Wine, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 22:** The Knit In, 6:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 23:** The Armies of Compassion, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Music from the NY Underground "On The Way Out," 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** Sal Casabianca, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** Burlesque & Book Party, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Andy Fite, 8 pm, Unbelievable Luck, The Umlatz, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Wheel House Pickle Party with The Gin Rickeys, The Figs, The Flanks, The Giraffes, 9 pm, FREE.

BAM Cafe

(At the Brooklyn Academy of Music) 30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100 www.bam.org.

Oct. 21: Slow Six, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Derek Bermel's Peace by Piece, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** NextNext with Za, 9 pm, FREE.

Bar 4

444 Seventh Ave. at 15th Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-9800.

Oct. 22: James Carney Group, 8 pm, 10 pm, $5 (includes both sets).

Barbes

376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177, www.barbesbrooklyn.com.

Sunday: Stephane Wrembel, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 21:** Napoleon Maddox, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, The Mandingo Ambassadors, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 22:** Hang the Lights, 8 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 23:** Skateboarding, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Musette Explosion, 10 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 24:** Jenny Scheinman, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Slavic Soul Party, 9 pm, $10 suggested donation; **Oct. 25:** Andrew Rathbun Quartet with special guest George Garzone, 8 pm, $8, Jeff Davis Group, 10 pm, $8; **Oct. 26:** The Four Bags CD Release Party, 8 pm, $10, The Roulette Sisters's Halloween Spectacular, 10 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 27:** Lisa Germano, 8 pm, 10 pm, $10; **Oct. 28:** Dudu Maia, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Forro for All, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation.

Black Betty

366 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net.

Saturdays: DJs Yah Supreme and Concemed, 11 pm, FREE; **Sundays:** Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Marquand and DJ Greg Cac, 10 pm, FREE; **Mondays:** Rev. Vince Anderson and his Love Choir, 10:30 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Hot Rocks, 10 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Kings County Soul Night featuring DJs Monkone, Emskee, Finewine & Nick Cope, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** The Greenhouse with DJ MonkOne and DJs Emskee and MC G-man, 11 pm, FREE.

The Brooklyn Lyceum

227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 398-7301, www.gowanus.com.

Oct. 22: Kelly Zullo, 6 pm, $5; **Oct. 27:** Seizure17, 9 pm, $5.

Bubby's Brooklyn Pie Company

1 Main St. at Plymouth Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-0666, www.bubbys.com.

Oct. 24: Emily Kum, 8 pm, $5; **Oct. 26:** Homegrown, 8 pm, $5.

Cafe Steinhof

427 Seventh Ave. at 14th Street in Park Slope, (718) 369-7776, www.cafesteinhof.com.

Oct. 25: River Alexander and his Mad Jazz Hatters, 10:30 pm, FREE.

Cattyshack

249 Fourth Ave. at Carroll Street in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740, www.cattyshackbklyn.com.

Saturdays: Shack 249 with DJs BK Brewster, Daryl Raymond, and more, 10 pm, $5, $7 after 11 pm; **Mondays:** Chump Change, 10 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Trivia Night, 7 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Karaoke with Sherry Vine, 9 pm, FREE ($2 after 10 pm), Oink Boys Party (ladies welcome with sexy boys), 10 pm, $5; **Thursdays:** Shitkickers, 8 pm, Hey DJ!, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** R.P.M. with DJ Lug Nut, 7 pm, FREE, Cirrah Fridays, DJs and burlesque, 11 pm, $5 ($7 after midnight).

The Center for Improvisational Music

295 Douglass St. at Third Avenue, in Park Slope, (212) 631-5882, www.schoolforimprov.org.

Oct. 21: Respect Sextet, 8:30 pm, $10 ($6 with student ID); **Oct. 24:** Open Session hosted by J. Granelli, 9 pm, $7; **Oct. 26:** Open Session hosted by J. Granelli, 9 pm, $7.

Club Exit

147 Greenpoint Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 349-6969, www.club-exit.com.

Saturdays: DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, $15 (ladies FREE until 11 pm); **Fridays:** DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, FREE.

Club Xo

1819 Utica Ave. at Avenue J in Flatlands, (718) 209-0525, www.clubxonyc.com.

Fridays: "The Best of the Best" featuring live DJs, 11 pm, FREE before midnight, $10 after midnight.

Cornerstone Pub

1502 Cortelyou Rd. at Marlborough Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-9037, www.cornerstonepub.com.

Saturdays: Alegba & Friends, 9 pm, FREE (donation suggested); **Tuesdays:** Dan Pratt Quartet, 9 pm, FREE (donation suggested); **Thursdays:** Stephane Wrembel, 9 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** DJ Juicee spins Music That'll Make You Thirsty, 10 pm, FREE.

Crossroads Saloon

2079 Coney Island Ave. at Kings Highway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 339-9393.

Saturdays and **Fridays:** Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE.

Supersystem will play Williamsburg's Northsix on Oct. 21.

Dakar Cafe

285 Grand St. at Lafayette Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 398-8900, www.dakarcafe.net.

Sundays: DJ Contra Sounds, 6 pm, FREE.

Dragon Lounge

145 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-7658, www.dragonloungebklyn.com.

Saturdays: DJ Krafty spins the funk, 9 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Trashy '80s Singles Party, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Dance beats and funky vibes with DJ JONYCE, 9 pm, FREE.

Europa Night Club

98 Meserole Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5723, www.europaclub.com.

Saturdays: VIP Dance Party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, $15 after 10:30 pm; **Tuesdays:** Karaoke Night, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Sexy Progressive/Dance party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, $15 after 10:30 pm.

Food 4 Thought

445 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at MacDonough Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 443-4160.

Saturdays: Open mic, 8 pm, $6.

Galapagos

70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188, www.galapagosartspace.com.

Fridays: VJ/DJ Friday Nights, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** Free NYC, 10 pm, $TBD; **Oct. 22:** (Backroom) Kioku and Taka Toriyama, 7 pm, $TBD, (Front room) Monareta, Frosforo, Junk "Kar," 10 pm, $5; **Oct. 23:** (Frontroom) Jawsses, Tassels & Tuchus – Oy Vey! Burlesque, 9:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** (Backroom) Trombone Invasion, 10 pm, $7, Slip It In, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** MCC (Finally) Has His Way (With Women), 8 pm, FREE.

Glassland Gallery

289 Kent Ave. at South 1st Street in Williamsburg, (917) 204-8448.

Oct. 26: USAISAMONSTER, Vialka, zOoOoOm, Animental, Noise Nomads, and DJs John & Richard from Sightings, 8 pm, $7.

Good Coffeehouse Music Parlor

(at The Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture) 53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972, www.bsec.org.

Oct. 27: Traveling Troubador Series with Fingerstyle guitarist Del Rey, 8 pm, $15 adults, $6 children.

Goodfella's Restaurant

9606 Third Ave. at 96th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-6200.

Oct. 27: Wreckords Records presents Closeruf, 9:30 pm, FREE with 2-drink minimum.

Hank's Saloon

46 Third Ave. at Atlantic Avenue in Boerum Hill, (718) 625-8003, www.hankssaloon.com.

Sundays: Shotgun Shack, 6 pm, Sean Kershaw and the New Jack Ramblers, 10 pm, FREE; **Mondays:** Live band "kuntry karaoke" with Rob Ryan and the Brooklyn Country All-Star Band, 10 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Mobscenity, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** The Lexington Arrows, The Allrighters, Los Blankitos, Youth Against Nature, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Tom Vollman, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Fat Rat & Hank's present The First Annual Halloween Spooktacular with Sasquatch and the Sick-a-Billys, Bloodshot Bill, The Wrecking Dead, The Ogbanje, 10 pm, $5 with costume, $7 without costumer; **Oct. 28:** Sicks of the Road, 10 pm, FREE.

The Hook

18 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red Hook, (718) 797-3007, www.thehookmusic.com.

Oct. 21: R.A.D., 7:30 pm, Uncle Pumpkin, 8 pm, Methodical, 8:30 pm, The Audacity, 9 pm, King for a Day, 9:30 pm, Veinmelter, 10 pm, Electricoul, 10:30 pm, $15; **Oct. 27:** Van Swayze presents a Halloween House Party featuring Trick and the Heartstrings, Les Sans Culottes, Toys in Trouble, 8 pm, $15.

Hope and Anchor

347 Van Brunt St. at Wolcott Street in Red Hook, (718) 237-0276.

Saturdays, Thursdays and **Fridays:** Karaoke hosted by drag queen Kay Sera, 9 pm, FREE.

Laila Lounge

113 N. Seventh St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 486-6791, www.lailalounge.com.

Mondays: Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** APA League, 7 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Jezabel Music Showcase with an open mic, 7:30 pm, Live music, 8:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** Saturday Night Live with Craig Greenberg Group, 9 pm, The Larch, 10 pm, $TBD, DJ Friend and guests, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Saturday Night Live with Eyal Maoz Band, 9 pm, $TBD.

Les Babouches

7803 Third Ave. at 78th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-1700.

Saturdays and **Fridays:** Bally dancer Shahrazad, 8 pm, FREE.

The Lucky Cat

245 Grand St. at Roebling Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-0437, www.theluckycat.com.

Mondays: Joe McGinty's Piano Parlor and keyboard karaoke, 11 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Jezebel Music Open Mic Night hosted by Dave Cuomo, 7 pm, FREE, Organ Grinder Tuesday, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Finger on the Pulse with live DJs, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** KATS, 8 pm, FREE, The Saturday Night Stomp, 10 pm, $5; **Oct. 22:** The Wooden Ghost with The Sweet Onces, Only Son, Swat, 9 pm, $5; **Oct. 25:** The 70s Punk/80s Nu Wave Party with REW, Amanda's X, Alien Canopy, 9 pm, FREE.

Magnetic Field

97 Atlantic Ave. at Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 834-0069, www.magneticbrooklyn.com.

Oct. 21: Finn's Motel, The Attomeys, 8 pm, $6; **Oct. 26:** Live band karaoke, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** The Underthings, 8 pm, $TBD; **Oct. 28:** Annie Keating, Amelia White, 8 pm, $7, DJ Party, 11 pm, FREE.

Magnolia

486 Sixth Ave. at 12th Street in Park Slope, (718) 369-4814, www.magnoliabrooklyn.com.

Mondays: Monday Night Football, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Live music, 9:30 pm, FREE.

Melt

440 Bergen St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 230-5925.

Saturdays and **Fridays:** Meet and Mingle, 11 pm, FREE.

National Restaurant

273 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 646-1225, www.come2national.com.

Saturdays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with $65 prix fixe dinner); **Fridays:** Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with $50 prix fixe dinner); **Sundays:** Live Russian music and dance show, 7 pm, FREE (with $50 prix fixe dinner).

Night and Day Restaurant

230 Fifth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 399-2161, www.nightanddayrestaurant.com.

Sundays: John McNiel and Bill McHenry, 8:30 pm, $6 and $7 food/drink minimum; **Mondays:** Debra and Mary's Night on the Town with Daniel Reichard, 8:30 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Live jazz jam, 8:30 pm, $5 suggested donation and $7 food/drink minimum; **Oct. 21:** La Piantada Trio, 9 pm, $10 and $7 food/drink minimum.

Night of the Cookers

767 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 797-1197.

Saturdays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Live jazz, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE.

Northsix

66 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-5103, www.northsix.com.

Oct. 21: (Downstairs) Party Line, Love or Perish, 9 pm, $TBD, (Upstairs) Supersystem, Professor Murder, 9 pm, $10; **Oct. 26:** Suishou No Fune, Magik Markers, piiiiiiiiii, 9 pm, $10; **Oct. 27:** (Downstairs) Dropdead, Deathcycle, Celebrity Murders, Villains, 8 pm, $7.

Parlor Jazz

119 Vanderbilt Ave. at Myrtle Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 855-1981, www.parlorjazz.com.

Oct. 21: Carla Cook Quintet, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, $30 donation.

The Perch Cafe

365 Fifth Ave. at Fifth Street in Park Slope, (718) 788-2830.

Oct. 24: Kelsey Jilletta Group, 9 pm (two sets), $5 suggested donation; **Oct. 26:** Brenda Earle Trio, 8:30 pm (two sets), $5 suggested donation.

Pete's Candy Store

709 Lorimer St. at Richardson Street in Williamsburg, (718) 302-3770, www.petescandystore.com.

Sundays: Open mic, 5 pm-8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** Tau, 8 pm, Cavalier King, 9 pm, Que Verde, 10 pm, Heerst, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 22:** Zapruder Point, 8:30 pm, The Navigators, 9:30 pm, Will Hanza, 10:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 23:** Monday Evening Stand-Up, 7:30 pm, Ward White, 9 pm, Invincible Hummingbirds, 10 pm, The Wailing Wall, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Bingo, 7 pm, SMO, 9 pm, Finian Mckean, 10 pm, Senator, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** Quizz-Off, 7:30 pm, Aoife O'Donovan Band, 10 pm, Heather and the Barbarians, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** James Tealy, 8 pm, Matt Bauer, 9 pm, Dame Satan, 10 pm, The Places, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Pete's Big Poetry with Catherine Barnett and Andrea Baker, 7 pm, Liz Tormes, 9 pm, Benjamin Cartal, 10 pm, Fran King, 11 pm, FREE.

Puppet's Jazz Bar

284 Fifth Ave. at First Street in Park Slope, (718) 499-2627.

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Two Boots Brooklyn

514 Second St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 499-3253, www.twobootsbrooklyn.com.

Oct. 21: Memphis Train, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Sonido Costeno, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Sasha Dobson & Spastic Plaid, 10 pm, FREE.

Union Hall

(Downstairs at) 702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400, www.unionhallny.com.

Oct. 21: The Great Lakes, Ian Love, 8 pm, $8; ; **Oct. 25:** Elk City, Big City Bright Lights, 8 pm, $7; **Oct. 26:** Pipus, The Ballet, Oppenheimer, 8 pm, $10; **Oct. 27:** Cold War Kids, Foreign Born, The Sky Drops, 8 pm, $10 in advance, $12 day of the show.

Vox Pop

1022 Cortelyou Road at Stratford Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-2084, www.voxpopnet.net.

Sundays: Open mic, 7:30 pm, FREE with 2-drink/snack minimum; **Oct. 21:** Bryin Dall with Joseph Gates & Control Groups, 7 pm, $5 or 2-drink minimum.

Walt Whitman Theatre

(on the campus of Brooklyn College) Campus Road at Hillel Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500, www.BrooklynCenterOnline.org.

Oct. 21: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College (BCBC) presents Freddie McGregor & Yellowman, 8 pm, $40, $35, or $20.

Zebulon

258 Wythe Ave. at Metropolitan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 218-6934, www.zebuloncafeconcert.com.

Oct. 21: Asiko, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 22:** LI B101, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 23:** Correspondents, 9 pm, Pure Horsehair, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Fire of Space, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** IDR a.k.a. "Italian Doc Remix," 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** Apolloheights and guest, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Hungry March Band, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Meta and the Cornerstone, 10 pm, FREE.

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The Backroom
(At Freddy's) 485 Dean St. at Sixth Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 622-7035, www.freddysbackroom.com.
Oct. 21: Artofficial, Alice Bierhorst, Hank Place & the 2x4s, Burglar's Wine, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 22:** The Knit In, 6:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 23:** The Armies of Compassion, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Music from the NY Underground "On The Way Out," 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** Sal Casabianca, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** Burlesque & Book Party, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Andy Fite, 8 pm, Unbelievable Luck, The Umlatz, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Wheel House Pickle Party with The Gin Rickeys, The Figs, The Flanks, The Giraffes, 9 pm, FREE.

BAM Cafe
(At the Brooklyn Academy of Music) 30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100 www.bam.org.
Oct. 21: Slow Six, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Derek Bermel's Peace by Piece, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** NextNext with Za, 9 pm, FREE.

Bar 4
444 Seventh Ave. at 15th Street in Park Slope, (718) 832-9800.
Oct. 22: James Carney Group, 8 pm, 10 pm, $5 (includes both sets).

Barbes
376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177, www.barbesbrooklyn.com.
Sunday: Stephane Wrembel, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 21:** Napoleon Maddox, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, The Mandingo Ambassadors, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 22:** Hang the Lights, 8 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 23:** Skateboarding, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Musette Explosion, 10 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 24:** Jenny Scheinman, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Slavic Soul Party, 9 pm, $10 suggested donation; **Oct. 25:** Andrew Rathbun Quartet with special guest George Garzone, 8 pm, $8, Jeff Davis Group, 10 pm, $8; **Oct. 26:** The Four Bags CD Release Party, 8 pm, $10, The Roulette Sisters's Halloween Spectacular, 10 pm, $8 suggested donation; **Oct. 27:** Lisa Germano, 8 pm, 10 pm, $10; **Oct. 28:** Dudu Maia, 7 pm, $8 suggested donation, Forro for All, 9 pm, $8 suggested donation.

Black Betty
366 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net.
Saturdays: DJs Yah Supreme and Concemed, 11 pm, FREE; **Sundays:** Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Marquand and DJ Greg Cae, 10 pm, FREE; **Mondays:** Rev. Vince Anderson and his Love Choir, 10:30 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Hot Rocks, 10 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Kings County Soul Night featuring DJs Monkone, Emskee, Finewine & Nick Cope, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** The Greenhouse with DJ MonkOne and DJs Emskee and MC G-man, 11 pm, FREE.

The Brooklyn Lyceum
227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 398-7301, www.gowanus.com.
Oct. 22: Kelly Zullo, 6 pm, $5; **Oct. 27:** Seizure17, 9 pm, $5.

Bubby's Brooklyn Pie Company
1 Main St. at Plymouth Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-0666, www.bubbys.com.
Oct. 24: Emily Kum, 8 pm, $5; **Oct. 26:** Homegrown, 8 pm, $5.

Cafe Steinhof
427 Seventh Ave. at 14th Street in Park Slope, (718) 369-7776, www.cafesteinhof.com.
Oct. 25: River Alexander and his Mad Jazz Hatters, 10:30 pm, FREE.

Cattyshack
249 Fourth Ave. at Carroll Street in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740, www.cattyshackbklyn.com.
Saturdays: Shack 249 with DJs BK Brewster, Daryl Raymond, and more, 10 pm, $5, $7 after 11 pm; **Mondays:** Chump Change, 10 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Trivia Night, 7 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Karaoke with Sherry Vine, 9 pm, FREE ($2 after 10 pm), Oink Boys Party (ladies welcome with sexy boys), 10 pm, $5; **Thursdays:** Shitkickers, 8 pm, Hey DJ!, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** R.P.M. with DJ Lug Nut, 7 pm, FREE, Cirrah Fridays, DJs and burlesque, 11 pm, $5 ($7 after midnight).

The Center for Improvisational Music
295 Douglass St. at Third Avenue, in Park Slope, (212) 631-5882, www.schoolforimprov.org.
Oct. 21: Respect Sextet, 8:30 pm, $10 ($6 with student ID); **Oct. 24:** Open Session hosted by J. Granelli, 9 pm, $7; **Oct. 26:** Open Session hosted by J. Granelli, 9 pm, $7.

Club Exit
147 Greenpoint Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 349-6969, www.club-exit.com.
Saturdays: DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, $15 (ladies FREE until 11 pm); **Fridays:** DJ Dance Party, 10 pm, FREE.

Club Xo
1819 Utica Ave. at Avenue J in Flatlands, (718) 209-0525, www.clubxonyc.com.
Fridays: "The Best of the Best" featuring live DJs, 11 pm, FREE before midnight, $10 after midnight.

Cornerstone Pub
1502 Cortelyou Rd. at Marlborough Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-9037, www.cornerstonepub.com.
Saturdays: Alegba & Friends, 9 pm, FREE (donation suggested); **Tuesdays:** Dan Pratt Quartet, 9 pm, FREE (donation suggested); **Thursdays:** Stephane Wrembel, 9 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** DJ Juicee spins Music That'll Make You Thirsty, 10 pm, FREE.

Crossroads Saloon
2079 Coney Island Ave. at Kings Highway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 339-9393.
Saturdays and **Fridays:** Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE.

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285 Grand St. at Lafayette Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 398-8900, www.dakarcafe.net.
Sundays: DJ Contra Sounds, 6 pm, FREE.

Dragon Lounge
145 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 624-7658, www.dragonloungebklyn.com.
Saturdays: DJ Krafty spins the funk, 9 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Trashy '80s Singles Party, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Dance beats and funky vibes with DJ JDNYCE, 9 pm, FREE.

Europa Night Club
98 Meserole Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5723, www.europaclub.com.
Saturdays: VIP Dance Party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, $15 after 10:30 pm; **Tuesdays:** Karaoke Night, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Sexy Progressive/Dance party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, $15 after 10:30 pm.

Food 4 Thought
445 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at MacDonough Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 443-4160.
Saturdays: Open mic, 8 pm, $6.

Galapagos
70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188, www.galapagosartspace.com.
Fridays: VJ/DJ Friday Nights, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** Free NYC, 10 pm, $TBD; **Oct. 22:** (Backroom) Kioku and Taka Toriyama, 7 pm, $TBD, (Front. room) Monareta, Frosforo, Junk "Kar," 10 pm, $5; **Oct. 23:** (Frontroom) Jawesses, Tassels & Tuchus ... Oy Vey! Burlesque, 9:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** (Backroom) Trombone Invasion, 10 pm, $7, Slip It In, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** MCC (Finally) Has His Way (With Women), 8 pm, FREE.

Glassland Gallery
289 Kent Ave. at South 1st Street in Williamsburg, (917) 204-8448.
Oct. 26: USAISAMONSTER, Vialka, zOoOoOm, Animental, Noise Nomads, and DJs John & Richard from Sightings, 8 pm, $7.

Good Coffeehouse Music Parlor
(at The Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture) 53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972, www.bsec.org.
Oct. 27: Traveling Troubador Series with Fingerstyle guitarist Del Rey, 8 pm, $15 adults, $6 children.

Goodfella's Restaurant
9606 Third Ave. at 96th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-6200.
Oct. 27: Wreckords Records presents Closeruf, 9:30 pm, FREE with 2-drink minimum.

Hank's Saloon
46 Third Ave. at Atlantic Avenue in Boerum Hill, (718) 625-8003, www.hankssaloon.com.
Sundays: Shotgun Shack, 6 pm, Sean Kershaw and the New Jack Ramblers, 10 pm, FREE; **Mondays:** Live band "kuntry karaoke" with Rob Ryan and the Brooklyn Country All-Star Band, 10 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Mobscenity, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** The Lexington Arrows, The Allnighters, Los Blankitos, Youth Against Nature, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Tom Vollman, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Fat Rat & Hank's present The First Annual Halloween Spooktacular with Sasquatch and the Sick-a-Billys, Bloodshot Bill, The Wrecking Dead, The Ogbanjie, 10 pm, $5 with costume, $7 without costumer; **Oct. 28:** Sick of the Road, 10 pm, FREE.

The Hook
18 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red Hook, (718) 797-3007, www.thehookmusic.com.
Oct. 21: R.A.D., 7:30 pm, Uncle Pumpkin, 8 pm, Methodical, 8:30 pm, The Audacity, 9 pm, King for a Day, 9:30 pm, Veinmelter, 10 pm, Electricoul, 10:30 pm, $15; **Oct. 27:** Van Swayze presents a Halloween House Party featuring Trick and the Heartstrings, Les Sans Culottes, Toys in Trouble, 8 pm, $15.

Hope and Anchor
347 Van Brunt St. at Wolcott Street in Red Hook, (718) 237-0276.
Saturdays, Thursdays and **Fridays:** Karaoke hosted by drag queen Kay Sera, 9 pm, FREE.

Laila Lounge
113 N. Seventh St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 486-6791, www.lailalounge.com.
Mondays: Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** APA League, 7 pm, FREE; **Wednesdays:** Jezabel Music Showcase with an open mic, 7:30 pm, Live music, 8:30 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** Saturday Night Live with Craig Greenberg Group, 9 pm, The Larch, 10 pm, $TBD, DJ Friend and guests, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore, 8 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Saturday Night Live with Eyal Maoz Band, 9 pm, $TBD.

Les Babouches
7803 Third Ave. at 78th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-1700.
Saturdays and **Fridays:** Bally dancer Shahrazad, 8 pm, FREE.

The Lucky Cat
245 Grand St. at Roebling Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-0437, www.theluckycat.com.
Mondays: Joe McGinty's Piano Parlor and keyboard karaoke, 11 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Jezebel Music Open Mic Night hosted by Dave Cuomo, 7 pm, FREE, Organ Grinder Tuesday, 10 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Finger on the Pulse with live DJs, 11 pm, FREE; **Oct. 21:** KATS, 8 pm, FREE, The Saturday Night Stomp, 10 pm, $5; **Oct. 22:** The Wooden Ghost with The Sweet Onces, Only Son, Swat, 9 pm, $5; **Oct. 25:** The 70s Punk/80s Nu Wave Party with REW, Amanda's X, Alien Canopy, 9 pm, FREE.

Magnetic Field
97 Atlantic Ave. at Henry Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 834-0069, www.magneticbrooklyn.com.
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Magnolia
486 Sixth Ave. at 12th Street in Park Slope, (718) 369-4814, www.magnoliabrooklyn.com.
Mondays: Monday Night Football, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Live music, 9:30 pm, FREE.

Melt
440 Bergen St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 230-5925.
Saturdays and **Fridays:** Meet and Mingle, 11 pm, FREE.

National Restaurant
273 Brighton Beach Ave. at Brighton Second Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 646-1225, www.come2national.com.
Saturdays: Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with $65 prix fixe dinner); **Fridays:** Live Russian music and dance show, 9 pm, FREE (with $50 prix fixe dinner); **Sundays:** Live Russian music and dance show, 7 pm, FREE (with $50 prix fixe dinner).

Night and Day Restaurant
230 Fifth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 399-2161, www.nightanddayrestaurant.com.
Sundays: John McNiel and Bill McHenry, 8:30 pm, $6 and $7 food/drink minimum; **Mondays:** Debra and Mary's Night on the Town with Daniel Reichard, 8:30 pm, FREE; **Tuesdays:** Live jazz jam, 8:30 pm, $5 suggested donation and $7 food/drink minimum; **Wednesdays:** Live Russian music and dance show, 7 pm, FREE (with $50 prix fixe dinner).

Night of the Cookers
767 Fulton St. at South Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 797-1197.
Saturdays: Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE; **Thursdays:** Live jazz, 8 pm, FREE; **Fridays:** Live jazz, 10 pm, FREE.

Northsix
66 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-5103, www.northsix.com.
Oct. 21: (Downstairs) Party Line, Love or Perish, 9 pm, $TBD, (Upstairs) Supersystem, Professor Murder, 9 pm, $10; **Oct. 26:** Suishou No Fune, Magik Markers, possessye, 9 pm, $10; **Oct. 27:** (Downstairs) Dropdead, Deathcycle, Celebrity Murders, Villains, 8 pm, $7.

Parlor Jazz
119 Vanderbilt Ave. at Myrtle Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 855-1981, www.parlorjazz.com.
Oct. 21: Carla Cook Quintet, 9 pm, 10:30 pm, $30 donation.

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365 Fifth Ave. at Fifth Street in Park Slope, (718) 788-2830.
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256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000, www.thetrashbar.com.
Oct. 21: Dodger, 8 pm, Rejectionist Front, 9 pm, Madison Ambush, 10 pm, Tunnels to Holland, 11 pm, $7; **Oct. 22:** Jeff's Birthday Bashfil with Beta Theory, 9 pm, The Morgans, 10 pm, Last Known Settlers, 11 pm, Go Sell Drugs, Midnight, $6; **Oct. 23:** JP05, 8 pm, Broken Land, 9 pm, Writers in Crisis, 10 pm, $6; **Oct. 24:** Dimestore Scenario, 8 pm, The High Fivin' White Guys, 9 pm, Strictly Platonic, 10 pm, Psychic Mischief, 11 pm, $6; **Oct. 25:** The Cummies, 8 pm, Hot Iron Swallows, 9 pm, Hypaf of the States, 10 pm, Stunning, 11 pm, Imago, Midnight, $6; **Oct. 26:** The Vestles, 8 pm, Underground Society, 9 pm, The Violets, 10 pm, White Noise, 11 pm, The Digital Pimps, Midnight, $6; **Oct. 27:** The Yams, 9 pm, WWX, 10 pm, The Deacons, 11 pm, The Bullys, Midnight, Blackout Shoppers, 1 am, $7.

Two Boots Brooklyn
514 Second St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 499-3253, www.twobootsbrooklyn.com.
Oct. 21: Memphis Train, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Sonido Costano, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Sasha Dobson & Spastic Plaid, 10 pm, FREE.

Union Hall
(Downstairs at) 702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400, www.unionhallny.com.
Oct. 21: The Great Lakes, Ian Love, 8 pm, $8; ; **Oct. 25:** Elk City, Big City Bright Lights, 8 pm, $7; **Oct. 26:** Pipus, The Ballet, Oppenheimer, 8 pm, $10; **Oct. 27:** Cold War Kids, Foreign Born, The Sky Drops, 8 pm, $10 in advance, $12 day of the show.

Vox Pop
1022 Cortelyou Road at Stratford Road in Flatbush, (718) 940-2084, www.voxpopnet.net.
Sundays: Open mic, 7:30 pm, FREE with 2-drink/snack minimum; **Oct. 21:** Bryin Dall with Joseph Gates & Control Groups, 7 pm, $5 or 2-drink minimum.

Walt Whitman Theatre
(on the campus of Brooklyn College) Campus Road at Hillel Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500, www.BrooklynCenterOnline.org.
Oct. 21: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College (BCBC) presents Freddie McGregor & Yellowman, 8 pm, $40, $35, or $20.

Zebulon
258 Wythe Ave. at Metropolitan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 218-6934, www.zebuloncafeconcert.com.
Oct. 21: Asiko, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 22:** LI B101, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 23:** Correspondents, 9 pm, Pure Horsehair, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 24:** Fire of Space, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 25:** IDR a.k.a. "Italian Doc Remix," 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 26:** Apolloheights and guest, 9 pm, FREE; **Oct. 27:** Hungry March Band, 10 pm, FREE; **Oct. 28:** Meta and the Cornerstone, 10 pm, FREE.

CORRECTION

"Brooklyn Bites: Atlantic Avenue" [GO Brooklyn, Oct. 7] incorrectly listed the days Mexicali is open for business. The restaurant is open every day. We regret the error.

TALK TO US...

To list your events in **Brooklyn Nightlife**, please give us as much notice as possible. Include name of venue, address with cross street, phone number for the public to call, Web site address, dates, times and admission or ticket prices. Send listings and color photos of performers via e-mail to NightlifeBrooklynPapers.com or via fax at (718) 834-9278. Listings are free and printed on a space available basis. We regret we cannot take listings over the phone.

The listings are correct as of press time. Contact the venue before you go to confirm event details.

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BROOKLYN BRIEFS

Stinger bites two rivals

Here is your winning Aquarium design

The Brooklyn Papers

Give us the jellyfish!

Hundreds of readers of The Brooklyn Papers cast votes on the three new maritime-themed designs to revive the New York Aquarium in Coney Island, and a plurality favored a jellyfish-inspired design by West 8 Urban Design and Weisz + Yoes.

The firm's co-founder said she was humbled by winning the Papers' "People's Choice" award.

"We're overjoyed that this idea has resonated with the people of Brooklyn," said Claire Weisz, whose studio is based in Manhattan.

She said her design was inspired by the Aquarium's "amazing collection of alien stingers" and jellyfishes.

But the beauty of the design is more than skin deep. "It's a six-story-high jellyfish that will connect the Aquarium to all the exciting things happening at Coney Island," she said. "It's jellyfish as town square. You could get married under it. People could meet under it."

After one week of voting in our admittedly unscientific poll, the tempting tentacle design got 47 percent of the vote, compared to 35 percent for a largemouth bass-inspired design by WRT and 14 percent for a less-flashy sand-dune-themed rendering by Smith-Miller & Hawkinson.

As promised, we informed the city Economic Development Corporation that our readers had spoken.

An agency spokeswoman said the EDC appreciated our tally, but refused to speculate whether the vote would influence the EDC board.

"I do promise that I will let them all know who won," she said.

The agency will pick its winner by the end of the year.

— Kuntzman

Neighborhood reacts to loss of casket company

The Brooklyn Papers

The news that South Brooklyn Casket Company may bury its Union Street factory has neighbors worried that the new Gowanus, with its gleaming Holiday Inn, soon-to-open Comfort Inn and Whole Foods, and increasingly clean canal, has simply gotten too cheery.

"We need something dark and depressing on that corner," said Wilbur Meinin, a newcomer to the neighborhood who rents a loft on the not far from hulking casket manufacturer.

"I'm an upbeat guy," he added, "but seeing my mortality keeps me in check."

As The Brooklyn Papers reported exclusively last week, South Brooklyn Casket Company owner Harry Pantone has been looking at factory space in Queens — squeezed out by the rapidly gentrifying neighborhood around him.

While few neighbors ever got to know the secretive casket maker, they mourned the impending loss.

"If you take away what's been around, how are people coming to recognize what is what?" said Phillip Vegas, noting that the trim, white-brick coffin showroom wasn't a "bad reminder of death."

Another neighbor, smoking a cigarette in front of the dimly lit Canal Bar down the block, fretted about where he would be able to buy his casket.

"I collect skulls and have been looking to buy a casket for a while," said Tommy Herne, adding he would miss the coffin makers who visited the bar after work.

The South Brooklyn Casket Company settled on the banks of the canal in 1931.

Moving caskets from early in the day until the last undertaker's call, the coffin manufacturer provided neighbors with a daily reckoning of death.

"When I was 12 years old, [Pantone] invited me to walk through the warehouse and see all the caskets," said Sal Manzone. "I saw hundreds of caskets all shiny, turned on their sides. Guys I knew from the neighborhood were shellacking them."

Until the 1990s, the company transported its coffins in flatbed trucks so they were visible like "cigarettes in an open case," Manzone remembered.

"We'll miss them," he said, then turned wistful: "Maybe their time was up."

— Ariella Cohen

The Brooklyn Papers / Alice Rosenberg

The South Brooklyn Casket Company on Union Street.

300 millionth American from Brooklyn — maybe

The Brooklyn Papers

The Census Bureau said the 300 millionth American was born on Tuesday at 7:46 am — and that he or she was not born in Brooklyn.

But those Census beancounters didn't bank on one thing: Lutheran Medical Center is quick with a press release.

The Sunset Park-based hospital was the first of New York's medical centers to hawk its pre-8 am baby as America's 300 millionth resident.

"Lutheran Medical Center delivers baby Mystique at 7:50 am!" the hospital said in a statement that hit newsrooms within minutes of the historic birth.

But it was not meant to be.

Later in the day, both New York-Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan and Elmhurst Hospital in Queens claimed to have delivered babies at exactly 7:46 am (by their clocks, of course).

Elmhurst, which is a city-run hospital, seemed to be a bit, um, well-prepared for the timely arrival of Emanuel Plata, with pitch-perfect statements and even blankets embossed with the logo, "300 Millionth American Baby."

Meanwhile, back at Lutheran, baby Mystique got the standard-issue, pink-and-blue trimmed, blankie.

— Gersh Kuntzman

Lutheran Medical Center

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DAYS SINCE WE FORMALLY REQUESTED AN INTERVIEW WITH BRUCE RATNER

(As of Saturday, Oct. 21)

Hope floats?

The Brooklyn Papers

SOS on the Gowanus Canal!

A waterborne hotspot for local artists and neighborhood kids has been evicted from its Lavender Lake berth.

City officials have tossed the Empty Vessel Project — an art gallery housed in a World War II rescue boat salvaged last year by some artists — from its position below the Carroll Street Bridge, after a neighbor complained that it was docked in violation of an obscure, 19th-century maritime prohibition.

The unassuming white cruiser had bobbed on the fetid — yet increasingly fashionable — banks of the canal since January.

A few nights a week, the former war ship offered neighborhood landlubbers movie screenings, recitals or foreign language classes, including Russian taught by a local trucker and French taught by a local installation artist.

"The Gowanus can be a backyard for people," said Dylan Gauthier, part owner of the project. "We were succeeding [before the eviction] because people saw that we were here and were coming to get on the water."

Gauthier has approached Community Board 6 and other local planners about moving the boat to a city-owned former Brooklyn Union Gas site along a bend in the canal between Smith and Hoyt streets.

— Cohen

CHECKIN' IN WITH...

A Brooklyn Republican?

When Steve Finger isn't unblocking eustachian tubes or wiping up post-nasal drips at his Marine Park ear, nose and throat practice, he's running against City Councilwoman Yvette Clarke (D-Crown Heights) for Congress in the 11th Congressional District. If you're confused, we understand. Clarke won the Democratic primary, which is tantamount to a victory on Election Day, Nov. 7. But hell could freeze over — and that's what Finger is hoping for. Sure, he doesn't even live in the 11th District, but he believes that his Libertarian vision for the Republican party will catch on with a few voters. He checked in with reporter Dana Rubinstein last week.

Q: You know you don't really stand a chance, don't you?

A: If you're a betting man, you wouldn't bet on me. But, there's always a chance. Let me tell you a story. There's an old man sitting on a bed completely naked except for a top hat. A friend visits and asks, "Why are you naked?" The old man responds, "No one ever comes by." The friend asks, "Then why are you wearing a top hat?" The old man says, "Just in case someone comes by."

Q: There's something sort of Quixotic about your campaign. Why are you running?

A: Call me Brooklyn's Man of La Mancha. But I want to made a difference. Libertarians really are idealistic.

Q: They have to be, to make up for their limited numbers. Aren't there only two Brooklynites in the Libertarian party.

A: Yes. You're sitting with half the county organization.

Q: Who's the other half?

A: Gary Popkin. He has that show on BCAT, "Hardfire," that I'm on every week. We actually had eight members at one time. We would meet at the Park Diner, on Seventh Avenue and Union Street.

Q: You're running on both the Libertarian and Republican lines. What do you think of your local Republicans?

A: They're nice people. Economically, we have a lot in common, but socially, they're not Libertarian.

Q: Yeah, they don't seem too thrilled with your proposal to legalize medical marijuana.

A: Well, I haven't got that many volunteers … I think medical marijuana is a states'-rights issue. There's nothing in the Constitution that allows the federal government to control drugs. The one good thing about Prohibition was that at least Congress had enough respect for the Constitution to pass an amendment.

Q: OK, it's issues time. What's tops on your agenda?

A: School choice. New York City spends $12,500 per child and education is very spotty.

Q: What do you think of the Atlantic Yards proposal?

A: I think it's a poor idea, mainly because of the use of eminent domain. It's also too big for the area, and the government shouldn't be subsidizing private development — this exemplifies corporate welfare.

Q: Do you have a favorite writer?

A: Ayn Rand, of course. "Atlas Shrugged" is our Bible.

Q: And what do you think of President Bush?

A: I think Bush in general is a disappointment. I voted for him the first time, but the second time I voted for the Libertarian. I don't remember his name.

Q: He must've been some candidate.

Oo-oo that smell: Canal prop to be shut down

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Papers

A word of warning to our readers: You might want to stay away from the Gowanus Canal between Labor Day, 2008, and Memorial Day, 2009.

That's when the Department of Environmental Protection plans to shut down an antiquated — but vital — system that flushes relatively clean water from New York Harbor through the long-ridiculed Lavender Lake.

The existing system is built around a single, custom-made mechanism that resembles a ship's propeller.

It broke in the 1960s and was not replaced until 1999. To prevent such a recurrence, the DEP will replace that propeller with three high-power sump pumps that will not only be easier to replace should tragedy strike, but also flush far more water through the canal.

The flow can be maintained, DEP said, even if one or two of the pumps go down.

With the new pumps, and other improvements, DEP promises that the once-fetid (and still a little stinky) canal will get even cleaner.

That should please the increasing number of people living in the canal zone — especially given the rumors that DEP has been running the propeller a little slower to avoid wear and tear.

Since the 1999 repairs, there has been plenty of new marine life in the canal — but also plenty of sewage on days after rainstorms, thanks to the 15 sewer overflow pipes that empty directly into the waterway.

"We won't be eating oysters out of it in my lifetime," said Owen Foote, treasurer of the Gowanus Dredgers Canoe Club. "But my daughter, who is 5, will."

DEP will present its $63-million pump improvement plan at the Prospect Park YMCA (357 Ninth St., between Fifth and Sixth avenues) on Oct. 26 at 6 pm.

POINT / COUNTERPOINT

Mayor Bloomberg's proposed reform of the controversial 421a real-estate subsidy has caused intense debate. To help clarify the central issues for our readers, we asked two prime movers and shakers — Steven Spinola, the president of the Real Estate Board of New York, and state Assemblyman Vito Lopez (D-Williamsburg) — to duke it out.

Q: Will the proposed reforms help Brooklyn?

Vito Lopez: The mayor made some progress, but the plan didn't go far enough. The [affordable housing requirements] must be citywide.

Steven Spinola: These recommendations could slow down residential construction throughout the five boroughs. Eliminating the certificate program [which allowed a developer to build affordable housing on a different site] means that we'll build less affordable housing — and less housing — overall. When you put the affordable units in the same building as the market-rate, the cost is the same for both, minus maybe the cost of a marble countertops or nicer tiles in a bathroom. Now imagine you have to build 30 percent affordable for any tax abatements and it costs $500,000 to build an apartment, including a reasonable return, and you are selling it for $550,000. I don't think you need to be an economist to see it doesn't work. [Allowing affordable units to be off-site] was a way to generate affordable housing and [retain] a reasonable profit margin for developers.

Stephen Spinola

Q: Which recommendation are you happiest with?

Lopez: The end of [off-site affordable housing]. Now if there is a building on the waterfront, the affordable units will go up on the waterfront — with the luxury units — not two years later in Bushwick. This is an end to economic segregation.

Spinola: We are happy that the mayor endorsed a continuation of the [subsidy] program. We are OK with putting a cap on the benefits, but overall, I'm not too happy. When you look at the other elements [like the abolition of the off-site affordable program or the requirement to build affordable units in some areas], they mitigate those we were pleased with.

— Ariella Cohen

Vito Lopez

Cheap housing advocates push for more changes in subsidy program

By Ariella Cohen
The Brooklyn Papers

Affordable housing advocates called on Mayor Bloomberg this week to quit subsidizing the construction of luxury apartments, saying his long-awaited reform proposal for a controversial property tax break didn't go far enough.

"It's absurd," said Brad Lander, director of the Pratt Center for Community Development and a member of the city task force that advised the mayor.

"We're still giving developers substantial government subsidies to build in vibrant Brooklyn neighborhoods."

The mayor's proposed changes to the so-called 421-a subsidy program — the first major reform of the incentive since it was introduced in the lean 1970s — would require the builders of city-subsidized housing to set aside 20 percent of their units as "affordable."

But the only Brooklyn neighborhoods that would be affected by the mayor's recommendations are posh Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO.

The 421-a subsidy is popular with developers because it eliminates property taxes for 15 years. As a result, condo builders can charge significantly more for their units because buyers won't have to pay the property taxes for those first 15 years.

As a result, the reform could also drive down the price of luxury condos. Lander said a typical condo buyer could see prices drop by $20,000 to $40,000 — more than enough to offset the cost of the higher, unsubsidized taxes.

Last year, the 421-a subsidy cost the city $300 million in tax revenue.

Other advocates wanted to see the mayor's proposed affordable housing component expand to include poorer parts of Brooklyn, like Bedford-Stuyvesant, Prospect Heights and Crown Heights.

"The task force's recommendations fail to protect working families and moderate-income residents in the areas of Brooklyn most in need," said Hakeem Jeffries, the Democratic nominee for central Brooklyn's 57th Assembly District seat.

The mayor's plan would have to go through the state legislature, where it faces a tough political fight. Assemblyman Vito Lopez (D-Williamsburg) is already working on his own legislation to require affordable housing in all 421-a projects.

Advocates on both sides said the changes in DUMBO and the Heights, where condos can sell for over $1 million, would do little to affect those neighborhoods, where most sites have already been snapped up.

But where housing advocates urged the mayor to expand the affordable component, real-estate industry titans said that if below-market-rate units were required in slightly less-posh neighborhoods, overall housing production would slow.

"If you cut into the 10- or 15-percent profit margin, developers are going to just build less and the city will get less affordable housing," said Steven Spinola, president of the Real Estate Board of New York and a member of the mayor's task force.

Mayor's office

Shaded areas on the map are neighborhoods where the city would require developers to include below-market-rate units in order to qualify for a tax break. The affordable housing component already exists in areas within the thick lines.

Brooklyn Residents:

Here's the dirt on free compost!

And how to get free paper leaf bags to "brown bag" your fall leaves.

The NYC Department of Sanitation (DSNY) – in conjunction with Compost Project staff at Brooklyn Botanic Garden – is giving away free, high-quality compost!

The compost comes from DSNY's leaf and Christmas tree composting operations.

Help us turn your leaves into better compost by "brown bagging" your fall leaves for DSNY collection. If you live in one of the Brooklyn leaf collection districts, redeem the coupon you received in the mail to get five (free!) paper leaf bags, while supplies last.

The NYC Compost Project is providing free paper leaf bags (this year only) to help residents adjust to brown bagging leaves before it becomes mandatory (as outlined in NYC's Solid Waste Management Plan, recently passed by the City Council).

Brooklyn leaf collection dates: Saturday, November 11 and Saturday, November 25. For more info on leaf collection districts and leaf set-out requirements, call **311** or visit **www.nyc.gov/nycwasteless/compost**.

NYC residents, here's what to do:

(sorry no businesses or commercial landscapers)

- Bring a shovel and sturdy sand bags or containers to **take away as much compost as you want.**
- On Friday and Saturday, **take advantage of our discounted compost bins**, on sale for $20 (they're normally $70) so you can make your own compost.
- If you live in a leaf collection district, **bring the coupon you received in the mail and we'll give you free sample paper leaf bags** to "brown bag" your fall leaves.

Compost is an earthy material, similar to potting soil. Adding compost to backyards and gardens improves soil quality and reduces the need for chemical fertilizers and watering.

Here's where to go:

Dates: **Monday, October 23 thru Saturday, October 28, 2006**

Monday, October 30 thru Saturday, November 4, 2006

Times: **Monday thru Friday, 10am to 3pm**
Saturday, 8am to 2pm

Discounted compost bins on sale on Friday and Saturday only.

Location:
Spring Creek Composting Site (12720-B Flatlands Ave., near the intersection with Fountain Ave., close to the Belt Parkway)

Directions:
Driving from the Belt Parkway: Take Exit 15 (Erskine St.) • at 1st traffic light on Erskine, turn RIGHT onto Gateway Dr. • go to the end of the road, turn LEFT onto Fountain Ave. • go to 2nd traffic light, turn RIGHT onto Flatlands Ave. • go to end of the block and turn RIGHT into the Spring Creek Composting Site.

Driving from the Jackie Robinson (Interborough) Parkway: Take the Jackie Robinson (South/West) to Exit 1 (bear left) • follow signs for Pennsylvania Ave. • take Pennsylvania approx. 2 miles to Flatlands Ave. • turn LEFT onto Flatlands Ave. • go approx. 1.2 miles to the end of the block past Fountain Ave. • turn RIGHT into the Spring Creek Composting Site.

For more info: visit **www.nyc.gov/nycwasteless/compost** or call **311**

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The NYC Compost Project (funded and managed by the NYC Department of Sanitation) provides compost education and outreach through the City's botanical gardens. For more info, visit **www.nyccompost.org**.

PRINCIPAL...

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Gardens native has raced through the ranks to take the reins of the elite school he spurned as a student, choosing Midwood High instead.

He was Brooklyn Tech's assistant principal for math from 2000 to 2002.

"It's great to have him back," said Michael Weiss, chairman of the school's Alumni Foundation and a business big wig in Downtown Brooklyn.

"He wants to make Brooklyn Tech the premier high school of engineering and technology in the country," said Weiss. "He has lofty goals, and that's a wonderful thing."

Asher himself was far from reticent, saying that at HSMSE, he created the "best instructional paradigm I've ever seen," with long periods and small class sizes that fostered a personal connection between teachers and students.

Now, Asher is trying to bring that small-school feeling to the long, echo-y halls of Brooklyn Tech's imposing brick building that covers a whole Fort Greene block.

"He knows the benefits of a school where teachers and students get to know each other very well," said Hemphill.

And he wants to bring brownstone parents back to the fold. To do so, he vowed to move past the turmoil of the McCaskill years and focus on student achievements at a school that has produced both astronauts and pro basketball players.

"The school's reputation will speak for itself," said Asher. "The kids are extraordinarily talented, but that message was never spoken."

Parents felt excluded, but so did students, said Abdullah Pollard, co-president of the school's parents association.

"The staff problems were affecting the kids," Pollard said, adding that the school actually exacerbated the generation gap.

"Parents and kids were totally out of sync," he said. "The parents were really proud of the kids for getting in, while the kids ended up disappointed in the school because of the lack of extracurricular activities and camaraderie."

Pollard knew parents who sent their kids to Bronx Science — a two-hour commute — because "they saw it as a better choice."

Brooklyn Tech is unique among New York's elite high schools for its focus on applied knowledge and its requirement that students choose a major in their junior year.

But despite the school's technological bent, Asher insisted that "humanities instruction is paramount."

"English is the most essential subject we teach," he said, noting that developing language skills is important to the students of first- or second-generation immigrant backgrounds who make up a large part of Brooklyn Tech's enrollment.

Asher's ambition is to move the school into the top level of the nation's elite — and then, like ambitious educators everywhere, move on.

"If I can [achieve it], it might be time for a new challenge," he said.

EVICTION...

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cursive script, "Broken Angel."

Wood peered from a narrow window 10-feet above the eight officers below. One of the officers gave him two options.

"Option one, you can leave the building and we'll help you get into a shelter," the officer said.

Option two was a bit harsher: Officers would forcibly remove Wood for obstruction of justice.

"There is no third option, Mr. Wood," the officer concluded. "What option are you going to take? I'll give you five to 10 minutes."

Wood said he would not comply unless the officers had a warrant from "the Supreme Court."

The officers had their orders, but like the fractured structure of his home, Wood's arrest wasn't smooth. At 3 pm, five officers entered the building and pulled him out.

"I told them they would have to arrest me," Wood told The Brooklyn Papers hours later, after he had been arrested, processed and released.

"They had no warrant. They didn't give me any paper with any description."

Wood's wife, Cynthia, looked on as her husband was taken out. She and the couple's dog, Jack, joined Wood in the squad car. Later, Jack even appeared in Wood's mugshot, he said.

Woods was charged with failure to comply with the city's order to vacate — but neighbors said he was being arrested more for being an iconoclast in a straight-laced age.

"It's his home and he built it the way he wanted," said neighbor Brian Byrne.

"He's being taken to court because of his lifestyle."

Another neighbor, Wayne Corgan, added, "What are the charges that warrant handcuffs?"

TROLLEY...

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cessive fuel consumption?

"Municipalities throughout the nation are expanding their trolley and light-rail systems or building anew. It makes so much sense; why must we take a back seat?"

Even if his Borough Hall-to-Brooklyn Bridge Park loop doesn't get on track, Melnick vowed to continue pushing his "Green Line" to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and his "Red Line" from Downtown to the Red Hook waterfront.

Melnick said he has one historic trolley — it's in Pennsylvania awaiting its return to glory — and has access to a dozen more. All the cars are in the style of those that made Brooklyn famous from the 1930s until the 1950s.

Melnick made his latest pitch at a meeting earlier this month where DBWLDC consultants were discussing a $1-million grant to study how to get people into the proposed park, which will span from the Manhattan Bridge to Atlantic Avenue, but is somewhat cut off from the rest of the borough.

As The Brooklyn Papers reported, planners are studying everything from a tunnel from the Clark Street subway station to Furman Street to an elevator from the fabled Brooklyn Heights Promenade.

— with Ariella Cohen

Peace be with you

for the Brooklyn Papers

It's like Woodstock — without the drugs.

Brooklyn Parents for Peace wants to compress those three days of peace, love and music into one massive outpouring of support for the anti-war movement. Nearly 200 local community groups and various patchouli-scented peaceniks will come together at the Sunday, Oct. 22 event, featuring workshops on the looming nuclear crisis with Iran, samba dancing (it promotes peace, doesn't it?), performances, readings and even a speech by Roger Toussaint, the anything-but-tranquil president of the Transit Workers' Union.

If you're going, don't forget to wear a flower in your hair.

The Peace Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22 at Long Island University, 1 University Plaza at Flatbush and DeKalb avenues from 11 am to 5 pm. It is free. Call (718) 624-5921 for information.

— Christie Rizk

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JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NA
F/K/A JP MORGAN CHASE BANK AS TRUSTEE FOR BS ALT A 2004-12, PLAINTIFF,
PLAINTIFF'S ADDRESS: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, c/o FIRST AMERICAN, 8435 N. STEMMONS FREEWAY, DALLAS, TX 75247
—against—
RALPH PANTOJA, And all the heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of the aforesaid defendants at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lienors, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of the aforesaid classes of persons, if they or any of them be dead, and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, except as herein stated. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, RAFAEL PANTOJA A/K/A RAFAEL M. PANTOJA, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., AMERICAN MANUFACTURER MUTUAL INSURANCE, "JOHN DOE", "RICHARD ROE", "JANE DOE", "CORA COE", "DICK MOE" AND "RUBY POE", the six defendants last named in quotation marks being intended to designate tenants or occupants in possession of the herein described premises or portions thereof, if any there be, said names being fictitious, their true names being unknown to plaintiff,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or if the Amended Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, or within thirty (30) days where service is other than by personal delivery exclusive of the day of service and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
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WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
TO: RALPH PANTOJA A/K/A RAFAEL M. PANTOJA,
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable JOAN B. LEFKOWITZ, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, WESTCHESTER COUNTY, dated the 12th of SEPTEMBER, 2006 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of WESTCHESTER.
NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT
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